

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974

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71st year, 254th issue

10¢

Butz slates action to reduce imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told Congress today the United States "does not plan to sit idly by and become the dumping ground for the world's surplus meat."

Butz said he is sending a personal emissary to London, Australia and Japan to explore voluntary cuts in beef shipments to the U. S. Australia is the largest source of imported U. S. beef.

(Earlier stories, p. 2, 26)

Butz, appearing before the House Agriculture Committee hearings on methods of helping cattle and hog producers out of a price depression, also softened slightly his opposition to a bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday to provide \$3 billion in emergency credit guarantees for livestock producers.

TF workers call off strike

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The two-day-old strike by city maintenance workers was called off at 10 a.m. today.

The strike by about 40 employees seeking Teamster Union recognition was the city's first. Following the Teamsters decision to end the strike, the city was making no promises that the workers who struck will be retained on the job.

City Manager Jean Millar said today there would be "absolutely no" pay promise that the strikers could get their jobs back. He said he would meet with employees individually.

The Teamsters Union has talked the employees into returning to work Friday morning.

Teamsters business representative Roy Corson told the Times News.

He said the strike had not failed. "We feel that it has worked. We feel that we've shown our majority strength," he said.

"We feel at this time it is in the best interest of the public to return these people back to work before serious problems arise which would endanger the residents of Twin Falls," the union official said.

He said he would pursue the unionization issue through the governor's office, the Equal Opportunities Employment Commission, the Idaho Human Rights Commission and the State Department of Labor.

Earlier in the week Corson wrote these agencies claiming that by recognizing some unions and not others, the city had discriminated against the employees trying to become Teamsters.

City maintenance employees voted to strike Monday night, after the City Council refused to recognize the Teamsters Union as their bargaining agent.

City manager Jean Millar had said in a letter to the strikers that "in being considered for retention in your job, you must report for work to me in my office by 9 a.m. Friday."

Corson said this "threatening letter" had nothing to do with the decision to end the strike.

Hearing of the strike's end, Millar said, this morning he had "no emotional reaction whatever." He said it was "naturally" what he expected.

The city manager refused to define his standards for judging whether to rehire a striker.

"That's confidential information that I share only with department heads," he said.

Mayor Winston Jones believes a good end may come from the strike. "I think certainly there will be more of a tendency for the council to consider problems of the city employees," he said.

He hoped an effective employees' committee be formed which will bring "better relationships between the city and its employees."

today in brief

Soviets, US firm sign deal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union signed a \$200 million contract today with an American firm for construction of four ammonia plants — the biggest dollar order ever granted a U.S. firm here.

The contract with Chemical Construction Corp. (Chemco) of New York is the first to be signed in implementation of an \$8 billion, 20-year chemical fertilizer deal that Armand Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum Corp., signed with the Russians last year.

Prosecution grounds cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says the Washington Post could be prosecuted for publishing top secret documents leaked by a government official.

Goldwater cited five offenses, including communicating documents related to national defense, retaining defense documents, conversion of U.S. property, conspiring to commit an offense against the U.S., and conspiring to impair, obstruct or defeat the lawful functions of the U.S. or the secretary of state.

Wilson, aides study crisis

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson summoned top advisers to his No. 10 Downing Street residence today to assess the political crisis brought by the first major parliamentary defeat of his 15 week-old minority government Wednesday night.

The defeat touched off pandemonium in the House of Commons and demands for a new general election.

Bombs rock Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Four bombs exploded in downtown Buenos Aires early today, causing damage but no casualties.

The bombs were directed against the offices of the YPF Corp., Eveready Co., the Argentine steel corporation Propulsora Siderurgica and a branch of the Supervielle Bank.

Aide denounces HJC leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patrick J. Buchanan, special assistant to the president, has joined other White House officials in denouncing news leaks from the House Judiciary Committee.

At a news conference Wednesday, Buchanan called for the prompt firing of any committee staff members found to be providing confidential material from the proceedings.

Clouds bar eclipse view

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — A dense cloud cover today shattered the hopes of scientists working there today in Walpole to observe a total eclipse of the sun and to try to photograph the halo of light that surrounds the moon as it moves across the sun.

Walpole, 250 miles south of Perth at the southern tip of Western Australia was the only place in the world where totality of the eclipse could be observed. A partial eclipse extended across the Indian Ocean from Madagascar to New Zealand.

Portugal postal strike ends

LISBON (UPI) — The Post Office workers' union decided today to end its four-day-old strike, saying it was doing so because of threats of physical violence by Communist and Democratic Party followers. But the government was still plagued by strike threats by sailors, caterers and bakers.

Clearing

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TF workers picketed today before strike ended

Advance accords denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today no U.S.-Soviet agreements have been made in advance of his Moscow summit trip next week.

Sixteen hours after his return from an exhausting five-day Middle East trip, he also cautioned that more difficult steps lie ahead in achieving peace in the area.

Nixon met with congressional leaders of both parties, then conferred with his Cabinet, during a brief pause between his Moscow journey and his departure Tuesday for his third summit in Beijing with the Russians.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Nixon told the congressmen that the agreements have been "entered into" in advance of the Moscow meetings.

"He hopes to make progress toward agreements later," and will "discuss these matters at the summit," Mansfield said.

Heyburn union eyes challenge

By ED MITCHELL
Times News writer
HEYBURN — An independent union has gained enough members to challenge the striking Grain Millers Union at the Heyburn J. R. Simplot potato processing plant.

According to spokesmen for the American Potato Processors Independent Union, Burley Local No. 1, the new union now has enough strength to call for an election to challenge the Grain Millers' right to represent the plant's workers.

The statement came as the strike entered its eighth week.

Attorney for the new union, Pete Snow, Burley, said Thursday that the union had collected 310 signatures on authorization cards, four more than the minimum needed to petition the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for a new union certification election at the Heyburn J. R. Simplot plant.

A new union must have the signatures of at least 30 percent of the work force in order to ask

Personal income up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income surged by \$10.6 billion in May, the strongest monthly increase this year, but income to farmers was down for the fifth month in row, the Commerce Department said today.

Last month's rise in wages, salaries and other forms of income followed a \$9.1 billion gain in April and was the biggest increase since a \$10.9 billion jump last November.

Farm income slid \$2.3 billion, reflecting continuing declines in livestock and crop prices.

Although farm income has been declining since the first of the year, income in this area still is 13 percent above the same period in 1973.

Frederick B. Dent said the overall May gain "reflects the strength of the U.S. economy and the soundness of economic policy designed to avoid a recession and to restrain inflation."

Personal income, a broad measure of consumer spending power, is now running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,121.1 billion (\$1.1 trillion).

Penny collectors

BANGKOK (UPI) — American shrimen on a U.S. Air Force Base in Central Thailand have collected 45,000 pennies in a drive to recirculate the scarce coin, U.S. military authorities said today.

The drive was held at Takhli Royal Thai Air Force Base, 100 miles north of Bangkok. U.S. currency is used on the six air bases maintained by the United States in Thailand.

Cassia worker dead at home

RAFT RIVER — A 64 year old farm-laborer was found dead at his home about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Cassia County deputy sheriff Don Taylor has said that the man had been shot once with a pistol.

Officers withheld identification of the man, pending notification of relatives.

An autopsy was performed today.

Valley enjoying relief from 7-day heat wave

The hot spell which has baked the Magic Valley for more than a week came to an end today, oddly enough the last day of spring.

The hot spell began on June 12, with temperatures soaring into the 90's throughout the valley and in many locations bursting through the 100-degree level. The high temperatures continued for eight days.

Weather specialist Jim Terry of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly, said the hot spell was by far the longest string of June temperatures in the 90's since the Kimberly office started keeping records in 1963.

The normal temperatures for June range from 70 to 85, Terry said.

He added that it is not unusual to go through the month of June without a single day above 90.

Five out of the past ten years there have been no 90-plus days in June, he said.

The previous high for consecutive above 90

Guerrilla bases hit

By United Press International
Israeli Phantom and Skyhawk planes carried out the biggest air strikes in more than a month today against four Palestinian encampments around the Lebanese coastal towns of Sidon and Tyre. Palestinians reported casualties in the heavily populated camps, in hospitals and among rescue workers.

The Palestinian Red Crescent Society (the equivalent of the Red Cross) said the raiders killed "dozens" of civilians and wounded many more — mostly old people, women and children — in bombing and strafing runs on the camps.

"All I can say is that a hospital in Albourj ash-Shermal and infirmaries in the other camps have been totally destroyed," a Red Crescent spokesman said. "Dozens of victims are still under the debris."

A Defense Ministry communique said details of the casualties were not known. Palestinian guerrilla sources said at least 18 persons had been killed and 45 wounded.

The Red Crescent appealed to other Red Crescent societies, the Red Cross and "all humanitarian societies and organizations" to send help to Lebanon.

The refugee population at Ain El Helweh, one of the targets, is about 30,000 and population of the other camps totals nearly 25,000, according to United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) figures. The guerrilla news agency said five civilians died and 19 others were wounded — most of them women, elderly people and children. "In Beirut said on Ain El Helweh," the Lebanese Defense Ministry said, "a series of antiaircraft gunners opened fire on the raiders. The Palestinian guerrilla news agency WAPSA said guerrilla air defense systems shot down two Israeli jets; Israeli said only military targets were hit and that all of its planes returned safely."

Mr. T-N says

Is it more income for inflation to take a bigger bite from?

Crews control 6 of 7 S. Idaho range fires

By CRICKET BIRD
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Six of seven range fires that scorched more than 40,000 acres of southern Idaho desert were contained or controlled early today.

Hot, dry weather and high winds contributed to fires in the area, including several local blazes. A suspected tornado touched down in Buhl, destroying a shed roof.

The US Forest Service, fighting the fire until Bureau of Land Management crews could be freed, reported more than 50 private citizens were aiding in efforts to control the flames. The forest service crew of six included two women.

BLM officials reported this morning the largest fire, which burned 37,000 acres near Bruna, was totally contained. Fire fighters there were working to remove the fire.

A fire near Canyon Creek at Glading contained, with four tanker units attempting to totally extinguish the flames. Two power poles were destroyed in the fire.

A fire at Swan Falls in Ada County which blackened 400 acres was "in the mop-up stages now," the BLM said.

On Foothill Canyon Road near Hammett, a blaze was contained Tuesday at 1,500 acres but winds whipped up flames again, burning another 1,000 acres.

Fire fighters were patrolling the scene, with the fire in control today.

In the Burley district, two range fires were controlled by early today. The fires were located in the area north of the Interstate at the Pocatello-Ogden interchange.

One fire burned 1,000 acres, beginning late Tuesday. The blaze, believed started from the Jackson dump, was controlled during Wednesday night. The other fire, scorched 250 acres, was controlled at 440 p.m. last night.

John Shroy, investigator for the Boise-BLM district, said crews from the Burley, Shoshone and Vale, Ore., BLM districts and the forest service aided Boise workers in fighting the fires.

Several hundred men were on duty and 10 to 15 crawler tractors and about 10 tanker trucks were in use. Aircraft and helicopters helped subdue the blazes.

Hot, dry weather helped cause the blazes, Shroy said, and high winds fanned them over large areas.

(Continued on p. 17)

Imports queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking government farm spokesman said today the administration hopes to help hard-pressed cattlemen out of their current income depression without resorting to controls on imports of foreign beef.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said in an interview he believed beef imports would be held substantially below the earlier-predicted level of 1,575 billion pounds by using inflationary pressure with Australia and other beef exporters. He also said exporters should be

reluctant to ship beef at current low prices.

(Related story, p. 26)
Cattle industry spokesmen and a growing number of farm belt lawmakers have been pressing the administration to formally reinstate the import controls — which President Nixon suspended nearly two years ago when U.S. beef supplies were believed to be in surplus. Such action would have imports this year to about 1.1 billion pounds instead of the total of roughly 1.5 billion which some administration officials speculate may be imported without controls.

Agriculture Secretary Earl

Butz was expected to face the demand for formal controls today in an appearance before the House Agriculture Committee.

In addition to import restrictions, members of the House panel also are advocating emergency credit aid for livestock producers who have been losing money for the past few months. The Senate Agriculture Committee, however, overrode Butz's objections, Wednesday and approved a bill authorizing up to \$3 billion in government credit guarantees for "lean herd" cattle, hog, poultry and dairy producers.

Viets deny claim

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam denied a charge made by North Vietnam today accusing American pilots of flying fighter jets to support South Vietnamese troops against a Communist offensive 25 miles north of Saigon.

A government task force, meanwhile, sank a North Vietnamese landing craft after an exchange of fire off the coast of Saigon. It was the first naval battle since the Jan. 27, 1973 cease-fire, the Saigon military command said.

In North Vietnam, the newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan (People's Army paper) said "the Thieu administration sent many fighter bombers, including F-4s, to bomb and strafe the popular areas" in Binh Duong province.

It was the first accusation that American flyers are in the fighting since the withdrawal of U.S. troops two months later.

Plane's engine stalls

TWIN FALLS — The engine of a crop dusting plane which crashed in a field near here Monday stalled, causing the accident.

Gene Hamilton, brother of Darrell Hamilton, Twin Falls, who operates Air-Ag Inc., crop dusting service, said the crash was not in any way the fault of

the pilot, David Hilland. Hilland was not hurt in the crash, but Darrell Hamilton, who was flagging the pilot when the crash occurred, rushed him to a motel in Shoshone so he could shower to wash off any of the chemical spray on his body and then took him to a physician for examination, Hamilton said.

Sourdough uses told

FILER — Syringa Home Extension Club members discussed the uses of sourdough when they met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Theemer.

Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Harvey Maxson and Mrs. Warren Stroud presented

a lesson on sourdough baking and samples of foods made with sourdough were served as refreshments.

Mrs. Stroud will be host for the July 16 meeting.

News tips
733-0931

Gas investment rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday that administration proposals to invest in natural gas from Siberia contradicted the administration's stated goal of making the United States independent of foreign energy suppliers.

Opening a Senate foreign relations subcommittee hearing, Church said the \$3-billion Export-Import Bank's stated "American" drilling and other equipment would have to be sold to Russia to get the program going.

"It would be absurd to subsidize foreign purchases of this

equipment at a time when there is more than sufficient domestic demand," and manufacturers cannot afford the Church said. "There is no way in my judgment that these projects can be reconciled with the stated objectives of this government — lessening dependence upon politically uncertain foreign sources of energy."

Church said the companies would risk no capital in the

Soviet Union and would go forward only after gaining approval for a 25-year contract locking U.S. consumers into a price three times higher than the current price of domestic gas.

"No wonder the U.S. companies are enthusiastic about these projects," Church said. "The project is estimated to cost \$9 billion and would supply the Northeast and Pacific Coast states with 10 to 15 percent of their natural gas needs."

Japan has made its purchase of Siberian gas contingent on participation by American companies and backing by the U.S. government.

Constance Goff

BUILT — Mrs. Constance Goff, 88, of 221 S. 1st St., died Tuesday morning at a Buell nursing home of an extended illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1885, at Cincinnati, Ohio, she was married to Mr. Goff in 1902.

She moved to Buell from Kansas in 1935 and married B. W. Goff in December of 1938 at W. Goff in June of 1962.

Mrs. Goff was a member of the Buell First Christian Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Don Mary Ruth Miller, Buell; two sons, Glen and Jerome, and Harold Smith, Sumnerfield, Kan.; one brother, Amos Corder, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Kitty Beem, Tampa; Mrs. Minnie Abrecht, Lincoln, Neb.; and Mrs. Grace Schmidt, Hastings, Neb.; seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Two sons preceded her in death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Goff will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buell First Christian Church by Rev. Harrie S. Young, concluding services at the Richmond Center Church near Sumnerfield, Kan.

The family suggests memorials to the Buell or Jerome First Christian Church. Friends may call at Dickard Chapel Friday until 8 p.m.

Fay C. Hoyt

GOODING — Services for Fay C. Hoyt, 62, who died Tuesday night at Gooding Hospital of a long illness, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Harrie S. Young.

Mrs. Hoyt was born Jan. 22, 1912, at Bird, City, Kan., and moved to Idaho in 1934. On April 18, 1936, he married George Jones at Gooding. He had been employed by Gooding County and also worked for the city of Gooding 16 years before retiring two years ago because of poor health.

He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Gooding; one son, Gary Hoyt, Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Dixie Hazelton, Charlotte, N.C.; Mrs. Mildred Allen, Lincoln, Neb.; and Mrs. Carolene Allen, Pleasanton, Calif.; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Helen Olson, Albuquerque, N.M.; mother, Mrs. Bessie Johns, Cranston, Kan.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday evening and until time of service Saturday. Last rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery.

Sara Catlin

BURLEY — Sara Jane Catlin, 81, Burley, died Tuesday night after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 23, 1892, and married Quirice Catlin Dec. 24, 1900, at Grout, Utah.

She was a member of the LDS and served as president of the Primary, the MIA and Relief Society.

Survivors include three sons, Lloyd Catlin, Price, Utah; Emory Catlin, Tacoma, Wash.; and Delroy Catlin, McCall; seven daughters, Mrs. Dick (Stella) Martindale, Mrs. Ray (Myrtle) Mabey, Mrs. Hazel Gerrard, Mrs. Roger (Mildred) Russell, all Burley; Mrs. Ida Drake, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Bill (Elsie) Bates, Hagerman; and Mrs. Wilbur (Dorothy) Harris, Midland, Mich.; 41 grandchildren, 85 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Third Ward Chapel by Rev. W. D. Elway officiating.

Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening.

Steven Myers

KETCHUM — Steven Dale Myers, 23, Ketchum, died Wednesday morning of a sudden illness at his Ketchum residence.

Myers was born May 16, 1951, in the Ketchum area.

He was employed by The Colonel's Pancake House in Ketchum.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Myers, Ketchum; two brothers, David C. Myers, Bellevue, and Scott A. Myers, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Glen Sherman, Bellevue, and Lynn D. Myers, Ketchum; maternal grandfather, Mrs. George Maxwell, Torrance, Calif.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles O. Dawson, Corvallis, Iowa; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Mulenborg, McCall, Idaho.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Ketchum Cemetery with Rev. W. D. Elway officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rathke Funeral Home.

Seen...

Chris Malone wondering if she is coming or going. Velma Lohman complaining about the heat... Sandra King talking about camping trips... Lisa King inquiring about swimming lessons... Mrs. John Peavey, Rupert, getting Sunshine Initiative signatures on her wedding anniversary... Vern Elliott, Gooding, being introduced as new chamber director... Elva Peterson, Murtaugh, trying to recall name... Joe Marsh, Wendell, talking about rock collecting... Amy and Jeff Sheen going for a ride with their grandfather... Sue and Jenny Sonnenich, Puerto Rico, wearing pretty banana printed dresses... Barbara Watt preparing for Camp Fire board meeting... Bill Chaney blocking his own driveway... Wes Dahms giving talk... Shirley Robinette walking into wall... Lora King overcast... If she over gets lockjaw and can't talk, she'll die.

Productivity need cited

TWIN FALLS — Government must increase productivity, and do a better job of least cost, in the view of P. K. (Pat) Harwood, Caldwell.

Harwood, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, campaigned in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Because he is basing his campaign on his knowledge of business operations, Harwood said business cannot raise prices without threatening productivity. Likewise, he said, government at state and local levels must do a better job of least cost and with increased productivity.

"The weakness in the US system is the apathy of people," Harwood said. "They need to be more involved in their government. However, he said, in his campaigning he is observing that Watergate is about which he hears little."

Harwood said he may be having the effect of increasing citizen interest in politics.

"I find that the Idaho voter is independent," Harwood said. "His decisions are made on the issue and that candidate. Actions at the national level make

little difference."

As a means of increasing citizen interest in government and politics, Harwood suggested voters try to learn about their candidates and the campaigning.

In his appearance at the Rotary Club, Harwood discussed the American business system, and advised that the free enterprise system should be supported by the nation's citizens because of the economic strength it has created.

Also appearing before the Rotary Club was Tim Hopkins, Republican candidate for attorney general.

about what Idahoans think and believe in his campaigning throughout the state. "There's a reward to it," he said, "in that the candidate is better prepared by the campaigning."

In his appearance at the Rotary Club, Harwood discussed the American business system, and advised that the free enterprise system should be supported by the nation's citizens because of the economic strength it has created.

Also appearing before the Rotary Club was Tim Hopkins, Republican candidate for attorney general.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Michael Moore, Mrs. Clifford Blackburn, Mrs. Dale Hemphill, Viola Rawson, Jon Parrish, Sherry Blankinship, Peggy Anderson and Elma McClellan, all Twin Falls.

Discharged — Brandon Smith and Terri Williams, both Heyburn; Mrs. William Kerner, Shoshone; Jayne Tew and Irene Childers, both Fruitland.

Admitted — Mrs. Robert Dealy, both Buell; Patsy Okelberry, Hazelton; Nicky and Connie Shoup and Guy Horton, all Jerome; Mrs. Fred Parker, Halley; Katherine Knight, Ranton; Zampir Capilla, both Burley; and Katie Coughlan, Gooding.

Discharged — Mrs. Robert Conner, Rupert; John Bradshaw, Kootenai; Ronald Wright and Deanna Wilson, Marsico Santoyo, all Filer; Mrs. Wesley Ulrich and Donald Lancaster, both Kimberly; Hertha Patterson, Post; Joseph Achenbach, Buell; Ronald Fischer, Hansen, and Cheryl Jordan, Jerome.

Admitted — James Page, James Brady, Mrs. Gordon Smith, baby girl Heidi, Reed in Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Bell, Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Gale Carlock and Steven Fahrenwald, all Twin Falls.

Discharged — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dykes and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moore, all Twin Falls.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted — Winton Walker, Jayne Chugg, both Rupert.

Discharged — Robert Daugherty, Maria-Lara and son, Fay Lewin, all Rupert.

Admitted — Douglas Blevins, David Waite, Ralph Kinschloe, Brandt Taylor, Kelly Taylor, Mrs. Don Gwyn, all Jerome; Leslie Churchman, Shoshone, and Dallas Wilmott, Wendell.

Discharged — Mrs. Thomas W. Hadley and Mrs. David Reeser, both Richfield; Ferrell Clark, Shoshone; Mrs. Rose Pegram and Ralph Kinschloe, both Jerome; Mrs. Jim Artburn and daughter, Wendell, and Arthur Clark, Jerome, transferred to long-term care unit.

Admitted — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Gwin, Jerome.

Discharged — Charles Kernin.

KIMBERLY — Charles Kernin, about 85, former Kimberly resident, died Wednesday night at the Lewiston Hospital of a heart attack.

He had lived in Kimberly for 30 years before moving to Lewiston a month ago. Mr. Kernin came here from Lewiston and was a farm worker.

He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Funeral services will be held in Lewiston.

M. Schwerman

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marie Schwerman, 64, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an illness.

Rosary for Mrs. Schwerman will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at White Montary church.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Full obituary in Friday's Times-News.

Kirk Butcher

RAPT RIVER — Kirk Butcher, 64, Rapt River, died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Funeral Services

GOODING — Services for Lyle L. Hudgens will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel with interment being held in Arizona.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Eldon Ray (Smitty) Smith will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Montary church with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

RICHFIELD — Services for Mrs. Ida M. Alexander will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Legion Hall. Rev. Nelson Ware will officiate. Concluding rights will be at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel Friday and Saturday until 11 a.m.

Helen Cody

RUPERT — Helen M. Cody, 76, Rupert, died Tuesday night at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston, where she lived with her sister.

She was born Nov. 20, 1897, at Mayville, N. D. She moved to Rupert with her parents in 1907.

She graduated from Rupert High school in 1916 and became a teacher.

She taught for several years in the Mindoka area.

She moved to California and taught in the San Bernardino school system until she retired.

She is survived by one sister and two nephews.

Graveside services will be at the Rupert Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. Father Fred Pickett, Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Walk Mortuary.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

(If no address, call 733-0931 or use 1st Toll-Free Line)

Alma

Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2791

Burley

Lorraine Smith 549-4648

Filer

Kathleen Lerman 326-6454

Gooding County

Lorraine Smith 526-2535

Jerome

Wilma Elson 837-4430

Hansen

Bertha Stedman 423-5408

Idaho

Charlotte Bell 324-3781

Kimberly

Lorraine Smith 733-6098

Shoshone

Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2258

Mini-Cassio

Ed Mitchell 878-0748

Wendell

Diego Dixon 825-5615

Jerome

Keith Moore 880-7071

Shoshone

Valley-Halley-Wood River

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PETER LISAGOR

Hussein's blunt talk clarifies Middle East

(C) Chicago Daily News
AMMAN — This Jordan's King Hussein Bin Talal has told President Nixon, is where it's at in the Middle East.
For all the talk of "miracles" at Golan and Sinai, the 39-year-old monarch insists that the "essential prerequisite" for a permanent settlement between Israel and the Arabs is a separation of forces on the west bank of the Jordan.
That's the hairy turf occupied by Israel since 1967, involving the Moslem holy places of Jerusalem and the yearnings of some Palestinian moderates for a state of their own.
Nixon concluded his tour of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan Tuesday — a seven-day photo opportunity combined with an effort to sustain the momentum of diplomacy

generated by Secretary of State Kissinger's mediation in Golan and Sinai and to prove Watergate is not bar to a world role for a lame president.
If the Arab leaders have pushed Nixon hard out of a sense of perceived weakness, and their public language suggests it, the truth is locked in the minutes of their private talks: But there can be little question that the Arab people who turned out to see the hand of the powerful United States have good will for Americans and expect Uncle Sam to reward them with concessions wrung from the Israelis.
That may be too blunt and implacable an appraisal but thoughtful Arabs and Israelis agree that it is implicit in the mood, attitude and rhetoric of the four Arab leaders Nixon met.
Hussein, who claims to be a direct descendant

of the Prophet Mohammed and has been on friendly terms with the United States throughout the Israeli war, made it plain to Nixon that the American aim must be to get the turf back. The king seems willing to permit the Palestinians a free choice of what to do with the west bank if the Israeli should vacate it.
"They can choose continued union with Jordan, a new form of federation or the creation of a separate state. The choice is theirs and theirs alone, and whatever their choice, it will enjoy our full acceptance and support," Hussein said at a state dinner.
The Arab world and the world of Islam, Hussein also declared, "will never allow the Arab city of Jerusalem to remain under the control of Israel. Arab sovereignty over the Holy City must be reinstated." It is, he added, the

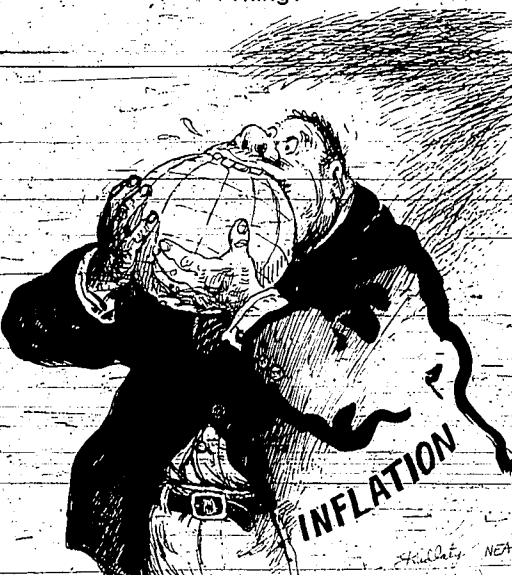
cornerstone for a lasting settlement.
For all his blunt talk, Hussein is viewed as a moderate Arab leader, who says that recognition of Israel is "bound to happen" once the territorial and border issues have been negotiated and settled.
But Hussein lives a precarious life. He presides over an inhospitable desert area where people under siege. He has suppressed the Palestinian Liberation Organization extremists through the loyalty of his superbly trained Arab Legions. His is a virtually subsidized state.
Hussein is understood to have outlined to U. S. officials his proposal for Israeli withdrawal to an average depth of six miles from the Jordan river but whether he discussed this with Nixon is not known. The President has sought to avoid involving himself in such details.

Land use furor

Wall Street Journal

When the House defeated the Land Use Planning Act of 1974 in a close vote last Friday, there were enough howls of dismay to suggest that it had just voted 211-204 to repeal motherhood.
The Sierra Club fired off an urgent Telex to editorial page editors accusing the House of "dereliction of duty." The New York Times, as is its wont, blamed it all on Watergate politics. And Senator Jackson, as is his wont, promised to use his considerable parliamentary skills to revive land use in the form of a rider to some must bill.
But these of us who are less impassioned on the issue might conclude that the House acted with considerable wisdom. There is little persuasive evidence that it struck any kind of really damaging blow at environmental interests. And on the positive side, it may have headed off a movement towards over-planning that could, over time, seriously damage economic growth.
Fundamentally, the defeated bill would have authorized \$800 million for grants to states to help them set up "comprehensive land-use planning." The federal government would have had considerable power, of course, to decide how the money would be put to use.
Assuming that the federal government can afford \$800 million, which is a safe assumption these days, it may well be that the bill would have achieved some positive results. However, it might also have encouraged the kind of forced draft planning that soon would have had every acre of some states tied up in red tape that would create long delays for people looking for place to live or conduct business.
There is no persuasive evidence that any such forced draft is necessary. The states already are taking initiatives in land use planning. And other federal laws, most importantly the environmental protection and coastal zone management acts, already put strict limitations on the kind of land use that cause "quality of life" problems that disturb environmentalists.
Given the comic effects that land use regulations can have, it seems to us more sensible to address land use problems on an "as needed" and "where needed" basis, rather than through some grandiose federal initiative. If the Colorado plan works, it might be something other states can emulate. The same for Delaware. But there is no point in everyone getting locked into spending that doesn't work just because of pressures to spend federal money.
We already have seen some of the consequences that flow from the difficulties oil companies have in finding sites for new refineries and utilities have in siting power plants. These were not totally responsible for the energy crisis, but they played a role. Some businessmen think a national land use policy that would clearly authorize such sites would be a good thing. But we doubt that the defeated bill was headed quite that way. As things now stand, states individually weigh the drawbacks of attracting industry against its benefits, which probably is a good thing.
At any rate, we don't feel any great sense of loss. And it seems to us that the House deserves some praise for knowing when to say no.

Can You Believe He's Eating the Whole Thing?



Mills needs plenty aid

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., is a bright guy with a pretty sure grasp of economics but "eat" is a word he's never heard of in the past couple of years.
To wit: Now he tells us President Nixon made a mistake when he ended all wage-price controls, and says Congress should reimpose the tough controls that were in effect in 1972. That is to say, Mills wants Congress to enact legislation that would make controls mandatory, instead of subject to Presidential whim.
The fact that the President may have made a mistake in failing to use controls broadly is no reason for Congress to make an equally bad mistake, Mills told the House. Well, gosh all heck, Mr. Mills, sir, Congress made that "equally bad mistake" long ago when it permitted Nixon to end Phase 2 when it almost surely had the votes to keep it alive.
However, I suppose we working stiffs should be grateful that Mills is sponsoring an effort to establish Congressionally mandated restrictions on prices and wages. He is opposed to a rollback of prices with the possible exception of those on oil and gas, but he has made a start and I expect members of Congress have heard from enough constituents to conclude somebody has got to do something about the soaring high cost of living.
Congress should be reminded this is an election year and the natives are restless. The mail arriving at this desk is roughly 85 per cent in favor of reimposition of controls, and it represents a cross-section of liberals and moderates alike. These people vote.
The trouble is that wage controls are opposed by Big Labor. Its chieftains argue, with some validity, that during Phase 2 wages were held down more than prices. Candidates of both parties seek the financial support of the AFL-

CIO et al, and the pressure from labor bosses will be terrific. Mills says the disparity between controls on wages and prices can be avoided, but he has come up with no formula to achieve solution.
Still, controls — or the threat of controls — might do the job in one sector that contributes to the general disinclination to raise enough money by taxation to finance our spendthrift ways. The best approach to this problem is to cut federal expenditures and make credit more expensive. It may not be an ideal approach, but it is preferable to trying to raise taxes — especially with elections on the horizon.
We are not going to get any leadership for the White House in these directions. President Nixon has made some moves toward reducing federal spending, but he continues to defend sacred cows. His battle to beat the impeachment rap.



ANDREW TULLY

Everybody profits from panel's redesigned camel

(C) New York Times Service
As part of its new friendship with the Arabs, the United States has agreed to redesign the camel.
In its present form, as everyone knows, the camel is a horse designed by a committee. Professor Kissinger wanted to design the new camel by himself, but he ran into a snag at the White House.
The Kissinger design called for replacing the camel's long, drooping neck with a more rigid upright neck similar to the giraffe's.
The White House, however, was unhappy with this. President Nixon, concerned about keeping favor with Southern senators whose votes he may need to avoid conviction on a bill of impeachment, wanted the redesigned camel to reflect his love for the South.
And so General Haig, the President's assistant, told Kissinger to build an alligator snout onto the new camel.
Kissinger agreed, but under tests at the

Pentagon the giraffe-neck broke down and left the snout dragging in the sand, which ground down the alligator teeth and damaged the gums.



RUSSELL BAKER

A subsequent modification removed the neck entirely and attached the snout directly to the camel's shoulders, but this had to be abandoned after Senator Goldwater said it looked too radical.
The final compromise was suggested by the State Department. This called for doing away

with the neck and snout and, to keep the South happy, attaching a possum tail.
The Pentagon objected that this would give the camel a tail at both ends, which would make it hard to tell whether the camel was retreating or advancing.
At this point Kissinger, redesigned the camel so it would move sideways.
The Department of Transportation objected, however, that with the camel's hump and flanks moving sideways the creature would be blown backward in high desert winds.
Its solution was to remove the hump and take off the camel's legs, thus reducing wind resistance.
Kissinger objected. A camel without legs was useless, he said.
"If you made the possum tail stronger," the President suggested, "you would have camel that could swing by its tail through the palm trees."
That still doesn't solve the problem of the

hump, said Kissinger. "If we remove the hump," said Kissinger, "we will have a camel with no hump, and a camel with no hump can hardly be called a camel at all."
"What we could do," said the Army, "is take a lot of horses and put a hump on each horse's back and have the horses move along the palm-lined camel routes so every camel would have his hump moving right along under him."
Kissinger said carrying humps would put a terrible strain on the horses' neck muscles, but the Army said that was easily solved by replacing the horses' necks with the discarded camel necks that had to be removed anyhow to make room for the possum tails.
"It is clever," Kissinger admitted. "The Arabs not only get a new camel and plenty of palm trees but also a horse designed by a committee, while the President strengthens his position with the crucial Southern bloc."
"That's government with a purpose," said the President. "Henry, get cracking."

Who cast capital press in ringmaster's role?

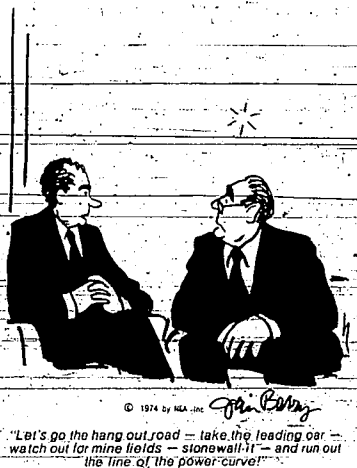
WASHINGTON — Toward the end of last week, several horse platoon of sinners began riding to the aid of the encircled Henry Kissinger.
The secretary of state, wounded and bleeding, deserves all the help he can get. He is the victim of a shameful attack.
Let me try to put this unhappy affair in perspective. I have said this before, and say it again for the record: On balance, the performance in recent years of the major press of this country has been good. The great services, and newsmagazines have done a generally responsible job of digging out a difficult story. It has been like rooting up briars: everyone gets scratched.
But the overall record — the image, if you like would be far better if it were not for the repeated excesses of the press. These excesses mar the record. It is fine for the press to be zealous, but there is a point at which zeal turns into zealotry. Secretary Kissinger's case is a case in point.
Over a period of several years, beginning in 1969, the White House became concerned at massive leaks of highly sensitive information. In an effort to discover the sources of these leaks, the administration arranged for the FBI to tap certain telephones.
Under the law as it existed at that time, the wiretaps were entirely legal. Under the circumstances, they were also, in my own view, entirely proper. If Kissinger and the President had failed to make strenuous efforts to plug the leaks, they would have been subject to valid criticism for neglect of duty.
When he came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last September, for confirmation as secretary of state, Kissinger answered questions at some length on the wiretap incident. Kissinger won easy confirmation. There the matter rested until a couple of weeks ago, when once again documents began to be leaked about

Washington. These documents raised questions about his testimony nine months ago.
On June 5, Kissinger returned to Washington from one of the most brilliant and most exhausting exercises in diplomacy ever conducted by an American secretary of state. The State Department invited reporters to a press conference the following afternoon. As it turned out, the invitation reached the other way: "Dear Mr. Secretary," said the press, "please come to a bear-baiting party. You be the bear." The press conference was savage. Typical of

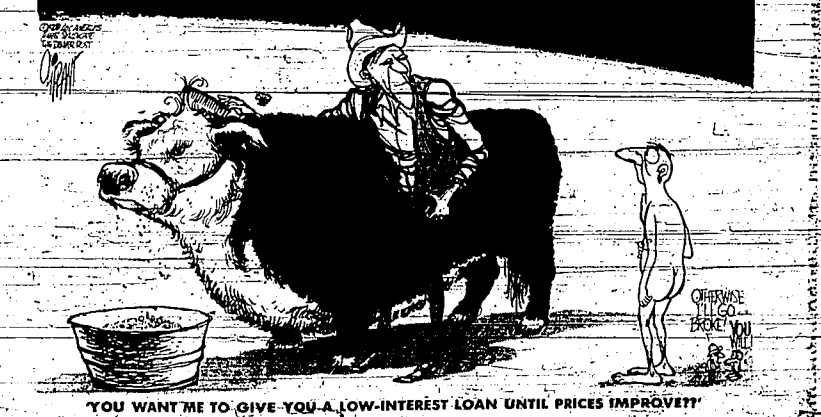
the questions was whether the secretary had retained counsel to defend himself against a possible perjury indictment. Four days later, in Salzburg, Kissinger voluted his threat to resign. It was not promptly and formally vindicated, but that as we know appears. It is ludicrous given to intimate that Kissinger has been guilty of "perjury." One commits "perjury" by testifying falsely and willfully, under oath, to a material fact. The most that has been suggested is that some of the evidence on the wiretap affair indicates ambiguities or inconsistencies in

Kissinger's account, but this is nitpicking. The inconsistencies are immaterial. The attack was unwarranted, and the rudeness inexcusable. If this bear-baiting had any purpose, presumably it was to demonstrate that nobody — not even the popular and witty Kissinger — is higher or mightier than the Washington press. It was an exhibition victimizing a man too tired to defend himself well.
I had supposed, in my old-fashioned way, that it was the duty of reporters to report.
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BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's go hang out road — take the leading car — watch out for mine fields — stonewall it — and run out the line of the power curve!"



YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU A LOW-INTEREST LOAN UNTIL PRICES IMPROVE?

Rodeo rider defends sport

Editor Times-News:
Having read a "W. Joe Lyons" letter in your Times-News paper, I would like to write just a note in regard to a few phrases he put in.

First off, I am a professional rodeo cowboy, Rodeo Cowboys Association No. C2487, with 31 years of professional rodeo.

Mr. Lyons states rodeo livestock is mistreated, and cruel. I disagree 100 per cent, as I personally get around and see how the livestock is taken care of.

To begin with, a professional cowboy riding broncs or bulls CANNOT ride with sharp rowells on his spurs. First off, the sharp rowell will "hang" and buck you off.

Second, the judge checks your rowells to see they are "dull." The flank strap is sheepskin-lined as to not sore up the stock.

As for the feeding of the stock this "Mr. Lyons" had better be feeding his family real "sweetly," or this stock is going to be fed much better.

I was with a rodeo company for 22 years and I know how they feed — and some 41 other producers.

As I am going to a rodeo in Blackfoot this weekend, I am sure I can find a seat either in my pickup or camper, and we can slip in and see how they are fed, and he can feel each and every cowboy's spurs; cinch, etc.

I will even take him to the next dozen good ones including Nampa, if he thinks rodeo is cruel to its animals.

You cannot see rodeo from a "terris wheel" and say it's cruel to the stock that is in it, so "don't holler" until you are "hurt."

JOE DEPEW
Kimberly.

Letters

Danger story grabs reader

Editor, Times-News:
You certainly got my attention in the article regarding the "potential dangers" as it turned out regarding storage of pesticide chemicals — the headlines led me to think half the population of Twin Falls had been wiped out.

I don't think David Horsman does the Times-News or the city of Twin Falls any favors in over sensationalizing facts.

I do not question potential dangers in a lot of things people have to contend with day to day living. But, the EPA and manufacturers of agricultural chemicals do show on the label recommended storage, use and safety precautions for handling the chemical which with reasonable care make these items safe.

I think the fire chief and fire marshal were looking at the situation with intelligence, but the way the article was written it sounds like someone was out to make the world "idiot Proof."

This article would have left a better taste in my mouth if it had simply pointed up a move to determine whether or not storage regulations were being adhered to — rather than lead one to believe those handling the chemicals were completely void of responsibility.

J. R. JOHNSON
Ogden, Utah

Just what is entertainment?

Editor, Times-News:
With all due respect for Cathy concerning her letter in the Times-News June 6 in which she wrote, "What else is there to do in Twin but get some beer, go to the Falls, become bored and drive around drunk?" I felt I was living in a city only for Senior Citizens."

We Senior Citizens are sorry to have usurped all the entertainment around Twin Falls. We were under the impression that in some small way, with contributions and taxes the past 60 years we had helped build parks, YMCA, a college with an auditorium, churches, paved streets. (I see hundreds of teen-agers hardly large enough to see over the steering wheel driving with comfort on said streets, in big stinky, new cars.) And million dollar high schools and grade schools with nice auditoriums for entertainment.

Just what is entertainment? Going to a good movie? Watching TV? Basketball games? Dancing? Since when was dancing banned in Twin? Riding motorcycles? Snowmobiling? Living in nice electric homes with push buttons, etc. Sex, beer, rock feasts?

We Senior Citizens back in 1905 did not have all of the above. Instead we took our girl riding in a buggy with "Old Dobbin" shedding horse hair on our Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes for a drive around the village. If we had two bits we stopped at the drug store for a banana split. Oh

no? Oh yes.

I'm sure our city's fathers, sheriff and police forces will help Senior Citizens and teenagers alike in any worthwhile entertainment project.

In St. Helens, Ore., I witnessed the results of a rock fest that a few thousand teen-agers attended. Hundreds of teen-agers were drugged and drunk. They left garbage for the city to clean up. The park was about ruined.

Ditto in Portland after thousands attended a rock fest, camping in parks for two days. The city hauled away 16 truckloads of garbage, including hundreds of cartons and bags filled with "human excretion." We would hate to see that happen here in Twin Falls but it could if promoters could get permission.

I think most citizens would donate and help city and county officials acquire a suitable site and put in restrooms, grandstand for a couple of thousand at a time and have adequate parking and policing for concerts.

R. L. GILBERT
Wendell

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Buhl resident defends doctor's dedication

Editor, Times-News:

Dr. C. W. Cullings is one of the finest, most dedicated doctors that anyone could ever hope to have as his physician.

My husband and I have been fortunate enough to have been his patients for the past four years and there is no one more respected in our household than he.

Therefore we are quite upset about the slanderous lies you printed in your paper concerning him.

Dr. Cullings examined the Lopez child and

told the man who brought her in to rush her straight to the hospital.

After all, the child had a punctured liver. Did you expect him to do major surgery in his office?

It would have taken an ambulance 10-15 minutes to get to Buhl. The child didn't have any minute to waste. She needed surgery immediately and she could be at the hospital by the time an ambulance arrived to get her.

Dr. Cullings alerted the hospital that the child was on her way. He contacted a surgeon who was prepared for surgery when the child arrived.

The lab knew she was coming and they were ready to go to work on her as soon as the child arrived. Everybody concerned did everything that could be done; but the child couldn't be saved.

If the story referred to here is typical of those reported by the Times-News, we can no longer believe anything we read in your paper; therefore when our present subscription expires, we will not renew it.

MRS. ROBERT L. WATT
Buhl

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Link hinted in wiretaps

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is believed to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in secret testimony last fall that either he or H. R. Haldeman, President Nixon's former chief of staff, must have initiated wiretaps on 13 government officials and four reporters.

According to a memorandum prepared by a lawyer on the House Judiciary Committee staff, the Senate committee asked Kissinger whether Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., his former deputy who is now White House chief of staff, might have initiated these taps on his own.

Kissinger, the memorandum relates, replied, "I would be inconceivable to me that Haig would go off on his own, so it would have to be they are on instructions from me or Mr. Haldeman."

The memorandum goes on to note, however, that Kissinger was asked later in his classified testimony whether he had personally approved the wiretaps, and the secretary replied:

"Now, I would not have remembered that I personally—that it was at my personal direction and I think again this may well have been an FBI euphemism."

Following was apparently written to memorandums authored by the late J. Edgar Hoover, the former director of

the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and other bureau officials that state outright that Kissinger had suggested the wiretaps.

The heretofore secret testimony by Kissinger came during confirmation hearings on his nomination to be secretary of state. The committee approved his confirmation last September by a vote of 16 to 1.

In his testimony to the committee made public at the time and in subsequent statements, Kissinger has insisted that he did not originate the wiretap program, but carried out a White House decision and supplied the names of those who were to be wiretapped.

When asked about the apparent discrepancy between Kissinger's assertions and FBI reports that said Kissinger had initiated the taps, William D. Ruckelshaus, former FBI director, said on Sunday:

"If the sense that he supplied the names that were tapped, he initiated it, but his definition of initiation is that it wasn't his idea, to tap, he simply complained about the leaks."

The Judiciary Committee staff memorandum was prepared June 12 by William P. Dixon, a Democratic staff member, at the request of Democratic members.

Other memorandums written by Dixon were covertly released to the press.



THE SENATE Watergate Committee decided Wednesday to examine its report without reaching any conclusions about President Nixon's role in the scandal. Talking with newsmen after the group reached its decision, committee Chairman Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., left, and Vice Chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Baker said "time has passed us by, there will be no separate section of presidential involvement." (UPI)

Reports decision

'Wilfulness' key issue in Nixon US tax probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee is going into the question today of whether President Nixon acted wilfully when he underpaid his federal income taxes from 1970 through 1973 by \$43,702.

The White House always has said Nixon merely followed the advice of his tax lawyers and accountants when he filed his returns and claimed the deductions which were subsequently disallowed. In an internal Revenue Service report of his returns.

John M. Doar, special counsel to the impeachment investigation undertaken by the House committee, told a reporter "the question of wilfulness was the key issue."

Many Republicans in Congress—and Nixon himself—have taken the position a President can only be impeached for a clear criminal violation. Evidence that Nixon committed tax fraud in the payment of his taxes would be such a violation.

But the question of fraud was not publicly examined in two previous investigations of Nixon's taxes.

The White House said the IRS found no evidence of fraud. Congress' Joint Committee on

Internal Revenue Taxation, which came up with a tax underpayment amount equal to the IRS, did not examine the issue of fraud.

The chief issue in Nixon's underpayment was the \$43,702 he and Mrs. Nixon had deducted because of his gift of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

The gift was disallowed because it had not been made prior to July 25, 1969, when a tax law was changed to no longer permit public figures to take deductions for the gifts of their public papers.

Also at issue if the audit was whether Nixon himself should have signed the deed for the gift; whether the deed had been legally transferred to make it appear the gift was made before July 25, 1969; whether Edward L. Morgan, the White House lawyer who signed the document, had the legal authority to act on Nixon's behalf; and whether the deed was validly notarized.

Seeking to exclude the examination of the evidence this week, 25 to begin examining witnesses in early July, the committee Wednesday considered the firing of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor and the 18-minute gaps in a key Watergate tape.

Memos part of defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Danahy, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, believes the controversy over leaks of confidential impeachment memos is becoming part of President Nixon's defense.

"Lawyers have an old saying: if you have no facts, if you have no law, attack the other side," the California Democrat said Wednesday. "You can expect them to praise the committee."

It has become a political issue. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield described himself as "disturbed, in a sense depressed" over the leaks and White House delays in the impeachment inquiry.

Danahy called the attacks "purposeful" and said "the committee is not going to be diverted by these attacks on it."

The White House regards the leaks as politically-motivated though Nixon aides who criticize them do not discuss the substance.

A typical example is the story that appeared in Tuesday's Washington Post. It said the committee—which has the tape of an April 16, 1973, meeting between Nixon and his former counsel, John W. Dean III, and sophisticated listening equipment—made its own transcript.

which quotes Nixon saying, "I am planning to assume some responsibility on the payment of money to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. The White House version reads: 'That assumes culpability on that, doesn't it?'"

The story was based on a memo written by staff counsel William French Smith, who has never been named as the source of the leaks, but White House communications director Ken W. Clawson noted critically that Nixon worked for Nixon's 1972 opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D.

"Nixon-baiting partisans" on the committee, Clawson said Tuesday, were "making a purposeful effort to bring down the President."

On Wednesday, presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan said the committee's "strategy" of questioning under oath about leaks and the ones responsible should be fired.

"This process of selective leaks to publications is decidedly unsympathetic to the administration — is really taking on the character of a systematic campaign to tear down the reputation of the President," the secretary of state, the President's men and some individuals who are under indictment, Buchanan said.

Aide blames WH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen said today the White House was not the prosecutors—that the Watergate investigation crawled so slowly and at first failed to uncover high-level wrongdoing.

He says there was an "absence of leadership" for a vigorous investigation from the beginning and as the cover-up began to unravel six months later, a reluctance by President Nixon to take decisive action.

"I at least wanted the President to do something," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday. "I don't want to sound corny, but I wanted to believe in the President of the United States: I wanted him to come out vigorously."

Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, was to return to the committee today for more questioning. He also considers the nomination of Earl J. Silbert to be U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

Silbert headed the three-man prosecution team which, under the supervision of U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, handled the Watergate bugging case from the outset until a special prosecutor was named 13 months ago. The committee is looking into charges that Silbert's work was less than thorough since only the burglars were charged.

At one point in the hearing Wednesday, when Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., suggested the case against the Watergate burglars could have been prepared in 30 minutes, Petersen exploded: "By God, give us a break! You're not being fair!"

He said he had been "upset" from the beginning with the White House, where he saw "uncertainty" at all times in the involvement of Nixon campaign aides in the crime.

"Someone should have said: 'This is a terrible thing and everyone involved is excusable and I don't want them around,'" Petersen said.

"I missed that, I regretted it. I looked for it. I was pained by its absence."

He recalled having a drink one day within a week or two of June 17, 1972, bugging arrests, with then Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and John W. Dean III, then the White House counsel and now Nixon's chief of staff.

He said he told Dean: "John, I don't know who we're talking about, but whoever is responsible for this is an idiot. The only thing the President can do is cut his losses because we're going to run it. The investigation all the way through and if anybody is involved, he'd better get out."

Petersen said he put a similar message to Nixon himself 10 months later, urging him to fire his aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, as evidence mounted against them.

"They were going to be involved," he said. "At least one of them would be a prima facie case against — I would rather not identify the individual — and the other we didn't have much against him but we had enough so he, too, would be a distinct embarrassment to the President."

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Nixon's nuclear plan hits snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's proposal to provide Egypt and Israel with nuclear power plants has run into opposition in the Senate.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Wednesday introduced legislation which would require approval by the Senate and House before the power plants and fuel are sent to the two Middle East nations.

A similar proposal was defeated overwhelmingly in the House Tuesday when Rep. Marjorie Blagoder, D-N.Y., tried to tie it to an appropriations bill.

Under present law, the agreements would go into effect automatically 60 days after they are submitted to Congress unless the Senate and House voted to disapprove them.

Under Proxmire's legislation, which would be retroactive to June 1, the agreements could not go into effect until the Senate and House approved them.

Proxmire said "some extraordinary questions" about the agreements have not been answered. "With such momentous issues as yet unresolved, the Congress cannot stand by and allow this proposed agreement—or any future agreements to go into effect without an expression of support or denial," he said.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he would work against any agreement dealing with nuclear materials for Egypt and Israel unless Congress approves. "My answer to the U.S.-Egyptian nuclear power deal is a resounding, 'No!'"

Reservations were voiced by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who said that the more nuclear power plants the United States provides other countries "the greater the risk that an accident might destroy all of us."

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said sending nuclear power plants to Egypt and Israel was "like exporting the black plague."

Officials unaware of border scrap

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivian and Chilean authorities today said they were unaware of a reported border incident that allegedly sparked troop mobilizations at a railroad crossing near their common frontier.

Unconfirmed reports circulating in La Paz Wednesday said that "an unspecified incident took place near the sister cities of Viavi, Chile, and Chonabola, Bolivia."

The cities straddle the border crossing of the Arica-La Paz railroad.

In Santiago, the Chilean government denied the reports.

A Bolivian military source said military commanders had called a meeting, but he said it was to consider internal political matters, and not frontier disputes.

The unconfirmed reports identified one of the mobilized units as the Long Regiment, based in Chaltaputa, 200 miles south of La Paz.

Relations between the two countries have been cool ever since Chile captured Bolivia's Pacific coast in a war in the last century.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Sunny View Recreation Hall for a potluck dinner. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

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Viet vet aids win Senate OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted 91-0 Wednesday to boost GI bill educational benefits for Vietnam-era veterans by 18 per cent—the highest such increase since World War II.

Veterans Administration officials estimate the increase will cost taxpayers about \$1.9 billion in its first year of operation.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, called the bill "a major step in finally giving Vietnam era veterans a real chance at getting an education and training, the kind of chance that 1 and millions like me had after the Second World War."

Hartke said nearly 1.7 million Vietnam-era veterans are expected to use their GI bill benefits in the 1974-75 school year.

Under the bill, a single veteran who now receives \$220 a month in educational assistance would receive \$259 a

month. A married veteran would get \$309 a month, \$352 if he had one child, and \$21 a month for each additional child. A veteran could get as much as \$720 a year, to help defray tuition costs. The bill's formula would provide that the first \$100 in tuition be paid by the veteran, while 80 per cent of tuition costs between \$100 and \$1,000 would be paid by the government.

The bill also increases the eligibility period for benefits from the present 36 months to 48 months, and the vet would have 10 years to use his benefits instead of the present eight years.

Another feature of the bill would provide up to \$2,000 a year in low-interest loans directly to veterans attending higher cost schools.

An attempt by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., to tie the GI bill's future benefits to the cost of living was defeated, 54 to 35.



Big loser

SOVIET Culture Minister Yekaterina Furiseva, reprimanded by officials for building a lavish home outside Moscow, has lost her seat in the Supreme Soviet. A list of 1,517 unopposed candidates elected a week ago to the "parliament" did not include her name. She may also lose her ministry post as well, observers think. (UPI)

Single missile N-blast warhead wrecker

(C) New York Times Service.

WASHINGTON — The Air Force has concluded that the effectiveness of multiple nuclear warheads in attacking enemy missile silos may be limited by an explosion phenomenon not previously known or fully understood.

In this phenomenon, known as fratricide, one nuclear warhead destroys another with its explosion. Nuclear experts say it would occur when warheads are attacking targets that are relatively close to each other, such as a field of missile silos.

As a result, according to high-ranking officials, the Air Force has concluded that it would be technically unfeasible for the Soviet Union to mount an overwhelming first strike against the Minuteman missile force of the United States.

The fratricide problem, it was suggested, would also limit the ability of the United States to acquire a disarming, first-strike capability against Soviet land-based missiles. "In some ways, the problem would appear to be even greater for the United States, because its warheads are smaller and the Soviet Union has more land-based missiles."

Defense Department officials suggested, however, the limitations imposed by the fratricide effects could be overcome by improving accuracy, permitting the use of only one multiple warhead against a missile site.

The conclusions of the Air Force's month-long study have figured in a growing policy debate over whether a new generation of Soviet missiles armed with multiple independently targetable warheads, known as MIRVs, poses a threat to

the ability of the American Minuteman missile force to survive.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has suggested that the large, new Soviet missiles, when armed with accurate, multiple warheads, could destroy a substantial number of the 1,000 Minuteman missiles in their silos.

This proposal has been endorsed by the Senate over the objections by a minority that it represented a dangerous, destabilizing change

Code tipoff to illegal aliens

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Social Security clerks who suspect an applicant may be an illegal alien are secretly coding applications to route them to immigration inspectors.

The Social Security Administration confirmed the practice after it was revealed in a story by the Riverside Press Enterprise Wednesday. The Social Security Administration originally was against this new policy, because it puts us in the position of being cops,

which is terrible for community relations," said Bob McClure, manager of the Social Security district office here.

He said that since the practice began April 15, his office has coded 50 applications so they will be routed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

In San Pedro, Calif., the southwestern district headquarters of the Immigration Service said the new policy is bringing in the names of about 150 suspects a day.

Networks revising full TV schedules

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS and ABC announced today they would revise their fall television schedules, following a federal court order to reduce the number of hours of network access to prime time.

NBC said it would announce its decision after studying the effects of the decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York.

One high industry source said the decision would force CBS, ABC and NBC to drop 90 minutes of network programming on the weekends.

"What it does," he said, "is to turn over a lot of constructive programming to the makers of game shows. And if that is constructive, I'll eat my hat."

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday postponed, until at least September 1975, a series of new rules for network programming in the evening prime time.

Under the rules, CBS, ABC and NBC would have been permitted to show 3 1/4 hours of network programming in prime time Monday through Saturday and in all four hours from 7

p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. At present, the networks are limited to three hours of prime time.

Robert Wood, president of CBS television network, said in a letter to the company's affiliates today that he was astonished by the decision.

Tourists warned

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian tourists have been advised to carry lead boxes for their unprocessed films.

A Sydney businessman who returned from South America lost his pictorial record of his trip by high-dose X-ray security machines.

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Tax reform, cuts snag on 2 key Senate votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate liberals failed on two key test votes Wednesday, indicating they lack the strength to push through a package of tax reform amendments including a \$2.5 billion income-tax cut.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the fight would continue, but it appeared Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., and his allies would succeed in forcing passage of a debt ceiling bill without any of the liberal tax amendments.

Allen, following Wednesday's liberal defeats, said he now would even be willing to let the

liberal package come to a vote. He has been conducting a filibuster which until Wednesday prevented liberals from even getting their amendments to the floor.

However, Allen said he would not allow the package to be split up for separate votes on its parts, which include provisions to end the oil depletion allowance and an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$825. This would further guarantee liberal defeat because enough senators are opposed to at least one part of the package.

Liberals Wednesday failed to invoke cloture to halt debate on the amendment Allen is using as a vehicle for his filibuster — a measure to cut the pending \$48 billion debt ceiling bill by \$5 billion. That vote, 50 to 45, fell 13 votes short of the needed two-thirds majority.

Conservatives next tried to invoke cloture on the whole debt bill, which would have made five tax amendments out of order. The Kennedy forces, in a minor victory, defeated this attempt 45 to 48.

But the liberals then suffered a crushing

defeat when the Senate voted 45 to 48 against a motion by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to table the Allen amendment.

This series of votes indicates that liberals could not hope to halt any filibuster, and that they likely could not muster the votes to pass their tax package.

Even if the tax package should come to a vote and pass, Allen could continue his filibuster because of parliamentary procedures.

Slum dwellers choosing better brands pet food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As much as one third of the dog and cat food sold in city slums is being eaten by humans, a food study group has told the Senate.

The 28-member panel said it questioned a small sample of residents of low income communities around the country about their eating habits.

"We also asked... whether or not people in the neighborhood thought pet food might be a good buy when food money was short," the food and nutrition experts said.

"Most answered that they knew people who bought dog food pretty regularly — mostly Alpo."

The panel, quoted Agriculture Department statistics showing pet food sales increased by 12 per cent during the first nine months of last year.

The numerical estimate that one third of the pet food sold in slums is being eaten by humans came from the private Center for Science in the Public Interest, the report said.

"For areas with high proportions of elderly poor, the estimates were even higher," it added.

The 185-page report said panel members were present during a federal survey in New York state when a mother told dietitians she fed her family dog food. The report said, "All that interested the interviewer was the quality of pet food, how much protein vitamin B-1 or calcium it contained."

The report was presented at the opening Wednesday of three days of hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs by panel chairman Ronald F. Pollack, an anti-hunger attorney and director of the New York-based Food Research and Action Center. The panel also included nutritionists, economists, government workers and poor people.

One panelist, government consultant Nancy Arnold, told the committee: "Adequate income means never having to eat dog food."

The report said the nation's poor are hungrier now than they were several years ago, despite major advances in government food programs, because inflation is eating up the grocery baskets of the poor faster than the government can fill them.

Sea law conference opens

CAHACAS (UPI) — An international conference convened today with 3,000 delegates attempting to transform sea traditions handed down from the 17th century into a set of modern laws to govern the enormous wealth of the oceans.

The 10-week-long conference, the 3rd United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, will align the United States and the Soviet Union against China in an unending battle over the future of the seas.

The Americans, Soviets and other major maritime powers seek to block demands from developing countries supported by China for broader control of their coastal waters.

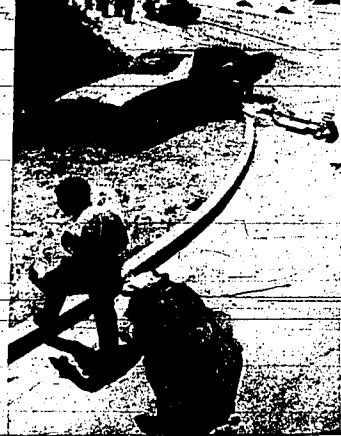
The sea-faring nations contend the developing countries threaten to pose obstacles to free navigation and international fishing.

The conference's 23-point agenda centers on ownership of the sea and its vast biological and mineral resources — opposed to traditional 17th century laws guaranteeing

freedom of navigation and will push for the establishment of an international rule for the seas beyond individual national claims.

It includes debate on pollution control and possible rulings on responsibilities and compensations in cases of pollution accidents such as tanker spillage.

Besides the rival positions of the major maritime powers and the developing coast nations, all countries would have a share some 50 landlocked countries of profits.



Crash claims 4

FOUR GIRLS in bicycle path at Thousand Oaks, Calif., were struck and killed Wednesday when auto driven by woman escaped control near an intersection. Sheriff's officer Arvid Wells (foreground) passes body of one victim while investigating mishap. (UPI)

Radio man jailed for holding tape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The general manager of radio station KPFF was jailed for contempt of court Wednesday because he refused to give the FBI the original of a tape recorded message from Patricia Hearst and two other

for his stand. He was found in contempt for refusing to cooperate with a federal grand jury investigation of the SLA and other underground terrorists. He could remain behind bars until the grand jury's term expires, which is scheduled for September but could be extended by up to a year.

Will Lewis, 42, was led from U.S. District Court in handcuffs at the end of a 55-minute hearing called to give him a chance to change his mind and avoid jail.

But Lewis did not change his mind, citing constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press

The key issue in the dispute is whether newsmen can protect news sources if no promise of confidentiality was made to obtain information.

SST choice 'correct'

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — William M. Allen, board chairman emeritus of the Boeing Co., says the decision by Congress to halt development of his firm's supersonic transport plane in 1971 probably was correct.

East that the United States will build an SST some day, calling the plan "not economically feasible today — scientifically feasible, yes, but not economically."

Allen told a session of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far

He said the recent fuel crisis and subsequent price increases for jet fuel would have made the SST unable to compete with slower but more economical jets.

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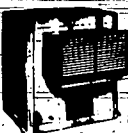
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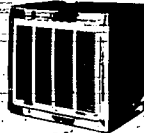
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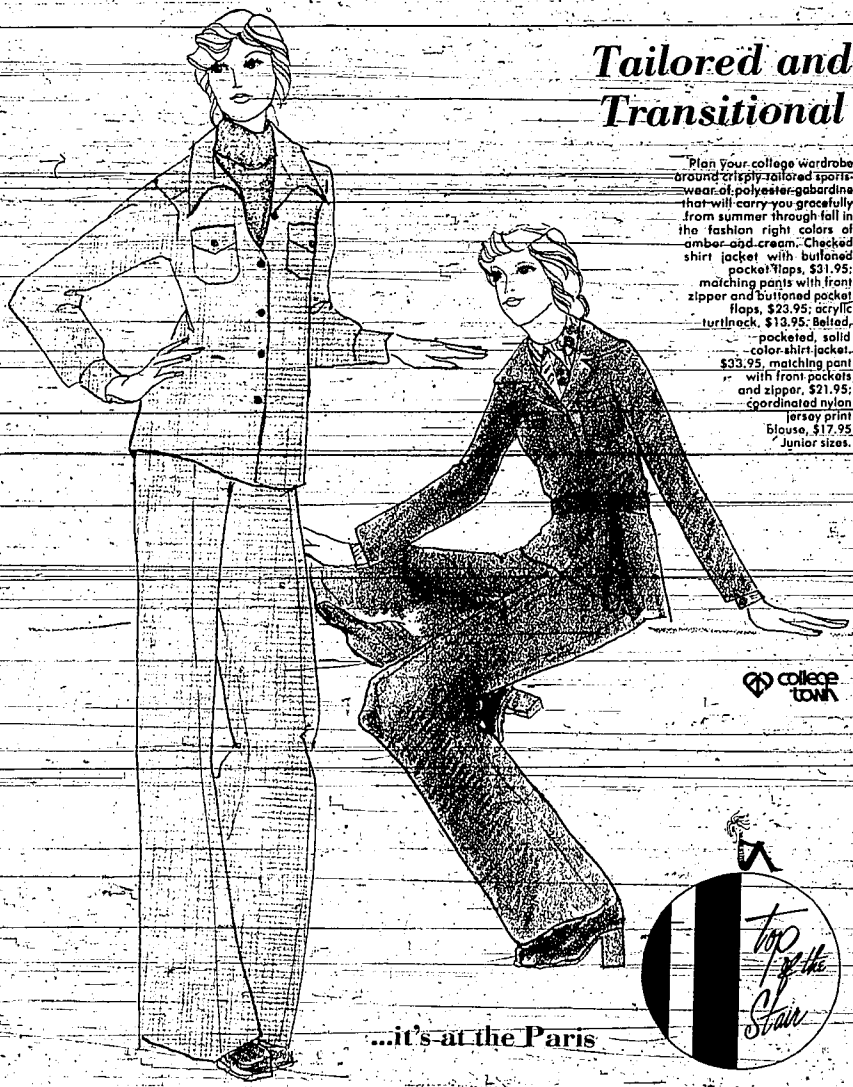
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...it's at the Paris



Y swimming pool gets fund, name

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA swimming pool fund has risen by \$25,000, according to Dr. John McNeese, Y president.

James W. Henry presented a check for that amount to the Y as a living memorial on behalf of his father, James H. Henry, founder of Henry's farm sales.

Dr. McNeese announced that the money would be used for the completion of the YMCA-YWCA's indoor, year-around swimming pool and locker room facilities and that the pool will be known as the J. H. Henry pool.

Mrs. David Mead, YMCA member and the person securing the gift from the J. H. Henry Foundation, indicated that the YMCA-YWCA in their most recent efforts have raised \$80,000 toward completing the pool, but that is \$70,000 short of the \$150,000 needed to complete the facilities and put them into operation.

James Sinclair, chairman of the most recent capital funds drive, said that efforts were still underway to raise the final \$70,000 and that a committee made up of William Howard, David Capps, Dr. McNeese and Dr. Rodney Swartling were exploring possible ways of bringing the campaign to a successful conclusion this summer.

Charles Upton, YMCA director, said construction on the pool and locker rooms was continuing and that the

structure was almost complete, with mechanical equipment being installed and the inside work being let out for completion.

Upton also indicated that at a recent building committee meeting the contractor, Bob Ullman of Ullman Construction Co. felt that the facility could be ready for use by September or early October of 1974 if there were no delays in receiving delivery of supplies and equipment.

Finally, Upton said the opening of Magic Valley's first indoor swimming facility would open many new programs for the YMCA-YWCA, but it would be of great benefit to other youth-serving agencies and groups who now must depend upon getting all of their swimming programs in during the few months of summer.

Persons who feel that they want to be part of a "first" in Magic Valley should contact the Y at 733-4384 about pledging their financial support, Upton said.

Valley Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens will have a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Friday at Heritage Hall. Everyone is welcome.



Check presented

Cities group donates to fund

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the Idaho Association of Cities voted in convention in Boise last week to donate \$200 to the Ray Lincoln memorial scholarship fund.

Mayor Winston Jones said the scholarship will go to a student of agriculture or political science and arrangements for collecting scholarship contributions are under the chairmanship of William Lanting, Twin Falls-Lincoln, a long-time Twin Falls resident and state legislator, died in May following a heart attack.

Mayor Jones said the Association of Idaho Cities presented the memorial contribution in appreciation of the services Mr. Lincoln had performed on behalf of municipal government in Idaho while serving as a legislator. The presentation was made during a convention dinner at which Fred Cook, a fellow

RECEIVING a check for \$25,000 from James W. Henry on behalf of the YMCA-YWCA are Mrs. David Mead and Dr. John McNeese. The gift was presented as a living memorial by James W. Henry on behalf of his father, the founder of Henry's Farm Sales, James H. Henry.

legislator of Lincoln for a number of years, gave the address.

Jones also said Twin Falls City Council member Paul Ostyn served as chairman of an Association of Idaho Cities task force to review and revise the association's bylaws and regulations. The committee worked two months on the matter, Jones said, and the revised bylaws and recommendations of the committee were accepted by the association.

Ostyn and city manager Jean Miller served on the policy and resolutions committee of the convention and Jones as a member of the board of directors.

A new board member elected in the convention just concluded was Cloyd Taylor, Burley. He had been serving under appointment and was elected to a full term.

Hansen high accredited

HANSEN — Ron Jenkins, former Shoshone teacher, has been hired as the new music instructor for the Hansen High School.

Trustees were told he replaces Steve Call, who will teach in Jerome this fall.

During the June board meeting Monday night the

Horsemen expected in Gooding

GOODING — Some 200 youthful horse enthusiasts are expected here July 2 for the district 4-H horse judging contest.

Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, who is assisting with arrangements, said other youth who do not belong to 4-H clubs also are invited.

Three different breeds of horses will be used. Instruction will be given on judging for quality. Performance classes will be followed by quality judging.

The score placings made by the youthful judges will be reviewed with oral reasons given for placings.

Wayne Cole, Burley, Cassia club agent, and Blaine Lindford, Twin Falls, district 4-H supervisors, are in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Bill Johansson, Gooding, coordinating riders and horse classes.

The event will be held at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

trustees learned the State Accreditation Association has given the high school full accreditation.

The district's share of payment to the Department of Environmental and Community Services for special education students was approved and a 1974 pickup was sold to Jim Hopkins, who made the only offer on the vehicle.

Trustees approved providing a bus for a conservation and environmental workshop planned by an Idaho State University extension class here

In August.

It was reported personnel still is needed for the special service cooperative the district is participating in along with the Kimberly, Valley and Murtough districts.

Services anticipated in the project include special education, school psychologist, speech therapy and possibly counseling, according to an earlier statement by Supt. Percy Christensen.

In other business, trustees tabled a proposed increase in Blue Cross insurance for teachers.

Congratulations to
ROPERS
expo '74
World's Fair
Via HUGHES AIRWEST
FATHER'S DAY TRIP WINNER
MR. & MRS. CHARLES W. FISHER
1323 West State
Boise, Idaho

In addition, in each state one entrant won 2 \$8.50 Arrow Shirts, and Two Entrants Won One \$8.50 Arrow Shirts each.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF SAVERS

We Have PLASTIC PIPE

Both Poly & Sewer and Drain

4" Perforated Pipe

45¢
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(Couplings Included)

4" Solid Sewer Pipe

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POLY WATER PIPE

3/4" Amlee 80 lb. Test
100 Ft. Roll

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100 Ft. Roll

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1" Amlee 80 lb. Test
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\$8.45

1 1/2" Amlee 80 lb. Test
100 Ft. Roll

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FANS

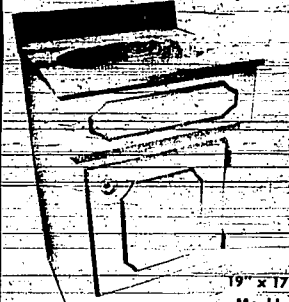
One Speed — 20" Fan Blade
22" Square Frame

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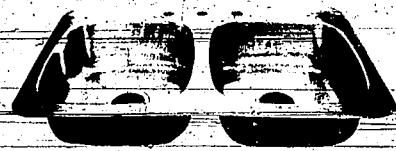


- 80 Cubic Feet of Air Per Minute
- Attractive perforated grill
- Complete with Backdraft-damper

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BATH FAN \$12.95
No. 561
Easy to Install



TOP and CABINET
\$59.00



STAINLESS STEEL SINK

33" x 22" Sink,
self rimming,
Easy to Clean

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ADD-A-SHOWER
Easy Installation
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1/2" SPRINKLER BASE \$2.00

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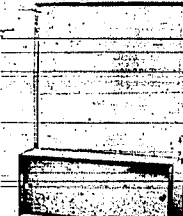
INSTALL YOUR SPRINKLER SYSTEM NOW!!



COUPLER KEY \$4.35 VALVE \$6.35 IMPACT SPRINKLER \$6.35 POP-UP HEAD \$1.35 FLUSH HEAD 35¢

MEDICINE CABINET

18" Wide-26" High
Surface Mounted



Only ...
\$17.95

AIR-CONDITIONER

PUMPS

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INSTALLATION PARTS

1/4" Poly Tube 7¢

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BE COOL

LPV20
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Chromium
6 1/2" Diam. 1-50W
\$3.25



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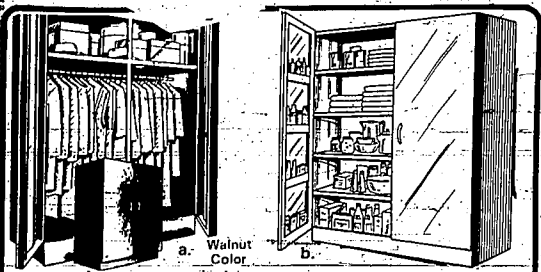
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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY
1960 KIMBERLY ROAD
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-7304
8:30 to 5:30 Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8:30 - 4:30
ALSO STORES IN BOISE AND Nampa

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ROOMY METAL ORGANIZERS
 Our Reg. 41.57 — 3 Days
 a. Wardrobe. Hat shelf, magnetic door catches. 63x36x19"
 b. Utility Cabinet. 5 deep sections, door storage. White. 66x24x15"

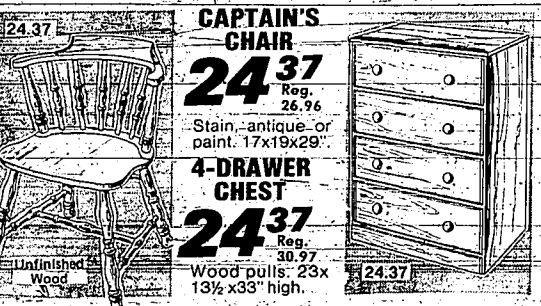
34⁹⁷ Your Choice



LATEX GLOSS HOUSE PAINT
 Reg. 9.66
6⁹⁹ Gallon
 Exterior house and trim latex paint with gloss finish. White and colors.
EXTERIOR WOOD STAIN
 Reg. 7.88
4⁵⁹ Gallon
 Wood stain for wood siding, shakes or shingles. In white or colors. Charge 11



MOTORCYCLE SPECIALS 3 DAYS ONLY
 MOTORCYCLE OIL Reg. 1.44 Qt. — 3 Days **73⁹⁷** 4-cycle 20W50 synthetic oil. 1.07
 DEGREASER Reg. 1.33 — 3 Days **1⁰⁷** Spray on, wet, ter rinse off.
 CHAIN LUBE Reg. 1.33 — 3 Days **66⁹⁷** 6oz. spray of chain lube.
 CARB CLEANER Reg. 1.33 — 3 Days **86⁹⁷** For 2 or 4-cyl. Illustrated with basic repairs.
 CYCLE GLOVE Reg. 5.44 Pr. — 3 Days **3⁹⁷** Has thick rubber ribs. 1.07
 CYCLE WAX Reg. 2.27 — 3 Days **2³⁷** Cleans, shines, protects.
 CYCLE GOGGLES Reg. 2.27 — 3 Days **2³⁷** Vented rubber frame. Strap.
 REPAIR MANUAL Reg. 3.58 — 3 Days **2⁸⁸** Illustrated with basic repairs.
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 LEE **2⁸⁸** FOOT PEGS
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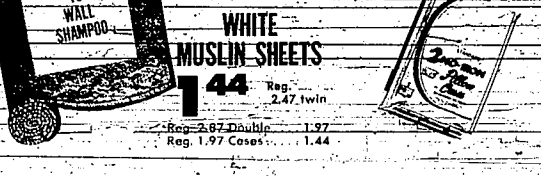
CAPTAIN'S CHAIR
 Reg. 26.96
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 Stain, antique or paint. 17x19x29"
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 Wood pulls. 23x13x33" high.



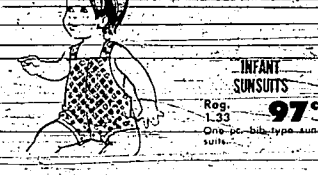
SUPER KEM-TONE
 Reg. 6.94
5⁹⁹ Gallon
 Interior latex wall paint. White, colors. Charge 11
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 Reg. 8.68
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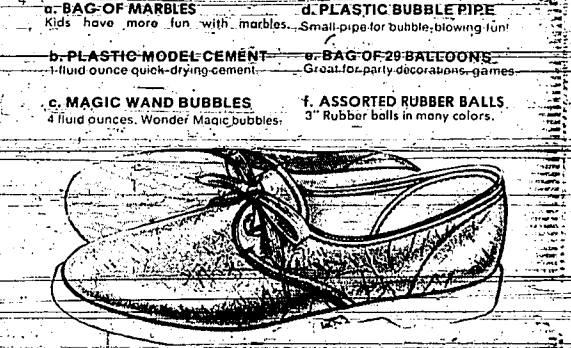
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 a. BAG-OF-MARBLES Kids have more fun with marbles.
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 e. BAG-OF-20-BALLOONS Great for party decorations, games.
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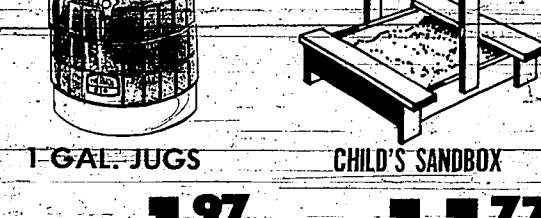
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 Reg. 5.86
3⁹⁷
 Bissell wall-to-wall rug shampoo. Reg. 2.48 Bissell Kits. 5.97
WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS
 Reg. 2.47 twin
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 Reg. 2.87 Double 1.97
 Reg. 1.97 Cases 1.44



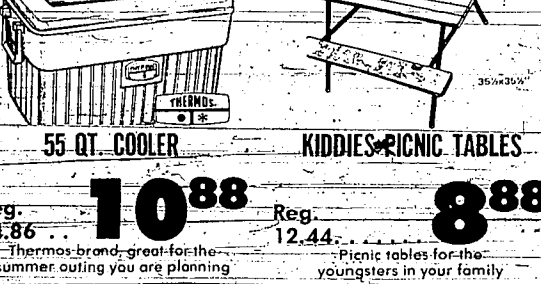
CHILD'S SANDBOX
 Reg. 15.77
11⁷⁷
 Adjustable top with side benches.
DOUBLE KNITS
 Reg. 2.97
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 Yarn dyes in solids and patterns.



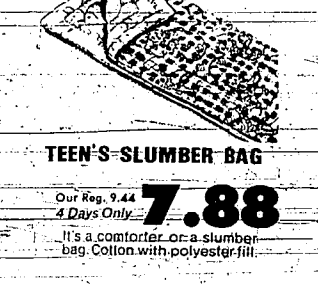
SPORT CASUALS
 Our Reg. 3.97
Sale Ends Sat. 2⁹⁹
 Smooth vinyl sport shoe in black or Brazilian tan with easy 1-eyelet tie. Long-wearing PVC sole. Women's 5-10.



1-GAL. JUGS
 Reg. 2.58
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 Thermos brand jugs with spigot.
CHILD'S SANDBOX
 Reg. 15.77
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 Adjustable top with side benches.
DOUBLE KNITS
 Reg. 2.97
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 Yarn dyes in solids and patterns.



55-QT. COOLER
 Reg. 14.86
10⁸⁸
 Thermos brand, great for the summer outing you are planning.
KIDDIES PICNIC TABLES
 Reg. 12.44
8⁸⁸
 Picnic tables for the youngsters in your family.
TEEN'S SLUMBER BAG
 Our Reg. 9.44
7.88
 4 Days Only
 It's a comforter or a slumber bag. Cotton with polyester fill.



10 GAL. AQUARIUM KIT
 Our Reg. 12.88
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 Kit includes large glass aquarium with sturdy frame, water pump, air filter and Delta aquarium heater.
 4 Days Charge It!
 Reg. 41.47 Tropical Fish Selection.



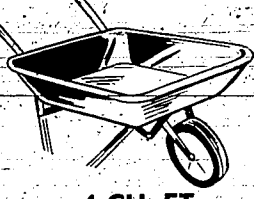
BEDDING PLANTS

4 for

1⁰⁰

Reg. 67

Pansies, Petunias, tomatoes, cabbage, parsley, marigolds—and many more.



4 CU. FT. WHEEL BARROWS
Reg. 34.97

28⁸⁸

Contractors 4 cu. ft. wheel barrows.
3 cu. ft. wheel barrow 2.44



WAX PATIO TORCHES

Reg. 2.47

1⁷⁷

Set of 2

Twin-pack patio torches gives you hours of flame.



SOIL AID
Reg. 1.77

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Cover 2 cu. ft.
Reg. 5.47/20 lb. K Gro 23-7-7
Now 4.57

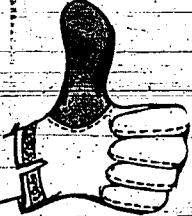
Kmart
gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6 SALE ENDS SUNDAY

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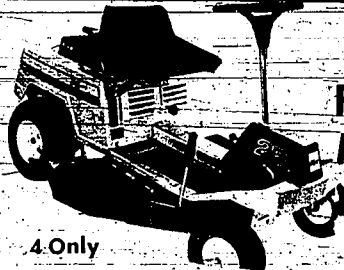
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NATIONWIDE
Discounts



GREEN THUMB
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K MART WILL NOT
BE UNDERSOLD.
WE WILL BEAT
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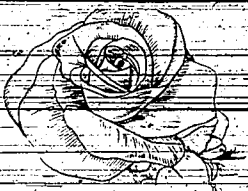


5 H.P. RIDING MOWER

Reg. 327.00

4 Only

299⁰⁰



2 GAL. ROSES
4 Days Only

2⁹⁷

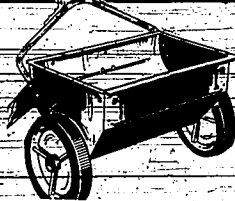
Lovely healthy potted roses, bush and climbers.



2 GAL. UPRIGHTS
Reg. 5.67

3⁴¹

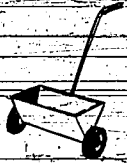
2 Gal. Evergreen uprights.



20" SPREADER
Reg. 12.97

9⁹⁷

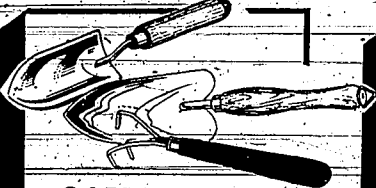
20" Lawn and garden spreaders. Charge it.



YARD CART
Reg. 20.97

17⁴⁴

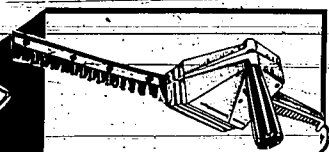
All purpose yard carts. You're safe when you shop K mart



GARDEN TOOLS
Reg. 1.07
Your Choice

93^c

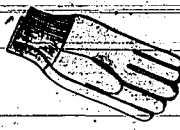
Garden trowel, cultivator, transplanter. Charge it.



13" HEDGE TRIMMER
Reg. 11.99

9⁹⁶

13" single edge hedge trimmers



MEN'S WORK GLOVES
Reg. 77¢-88¢
2 For

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Men's cotton work gloves



CAMPUS GREEN
Reg. 2.57

1⁷⁷

5-lb. bag grass seed cover 750 to 1000 sq. ft.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Pancake fete set

SHOSHONE — The 4-H Builders Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Catholic Church Parish hall. Mrs. Dean Barney will be cooking the breakfast. The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased prior to the breakfast or at the door.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Reese squeezes out big slam.

NORTH		20	
♦ Q63			
♥ J73			
♠ K8743			
♣ A4			
WEST		EAST	
♦ AKJ10984		♦ 752	
♥ K83		♥ 10962	
♠ J5		♠ 96	
♣ 6		♣ 10953	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A4			
♥ AQ102			
♠ KQJ872			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♦	3 N.T.	Pass	14 N.T.
Double	Pass	Pass	7♦
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
♣ Opening lead — ♦K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Terence Reese's reputation as one of the great players is so secure that he can kid himself on occasion. We quote in part from his description of today's hand:

"The game was a mixed pair event. My partner's three notrump was an effort to get a top and my jump to six notrump was precipitous to say the least. I really should have bid four diamonds and continued with a cue bid in spades, which would have got us to a safe seven diamonds."

"West couldn't stand prosperity and doubled. It was now too late to experiment with diamonds and ob-

viously six notrump was not going to make so I ran to seven clubs. West doubled merely because she was mad about my getting out of six notrump.

"The play at seven clubs was quite easy. I ruffed the queen lead and after cashing all the clubs and diamonds found myself with the ace-queen of hearts and dummy with the queen of spades and a heart. West discarded a heart on the last diamond and I realized that I knew she had blanked the king and that was all for the defense."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1A	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♥

You, South, hold: ♦ 6 5 4 ♥ K J 4 3 2 ♠ A Q J 7 6 3

What do you do now?

A — Pass. You are tempted to bid again, but should resist this temptation.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid three spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

In addition to being an insect, the noun "bug" can be a germ, a mechanical defect or an unusual interest in a subject.

Hawaiian setting highlights reception

BUIL — Elaine Phillips and Michael L. Padeken Jr. were married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple June 4.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maurine Phillips, Buhi. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Padeken Sr., Hawaii.

An Hawaiian theme was the setting for the reception held June 7 in the Buhi LDS Church. The hall was decorated with fern and tropical flowers flown in from Hawaii by the bridegroom's sister, Lynn Puani Padeken.

Mrs. Walt Stark, Wendell, served as matron of honor. Anne Phillips was the bridesmaid. The bride's nieces, Melinda and Gretchen Phillips, Evelyn Adams and Jeannette Colonna, served as flower girls. Kimo Poai was the best man.

The bride made her own floor-length dress that was accented with turquoise sleeves and a ruffled yoke. Instead of the traditional wedding bouquet, the bride and groom wore seven strand ceremonial leis of a tiny green flower with a delicate tropical scent.

The couple's three-tier wedding cake was made by Anne Stark and Maurine Phillips. It was iced by Mrs. Earl Latham, Hagerman, and was decorated with live orchids.

Polynesian music and dancing were provided by friends of the bridegroom, under the direction of Kimo Poai. Seven of the group had sung and danced professionally at the Polynesian Cultural Center near Honolulu before coming to the mainland.

Instead of the traditional wedding breakfast, the family and friends of the bridegroom put on a wedding luau the following day at the farm of Margaret Blaylock, the bride's grandmother.

Preparations began at 5 a.m. for the fire pit to roast the Kalua pig. Accompanying the roast pig were such unusual delicacies as lomilomi (uncooked salmon), squid and taro leaf, sautéed chicken, long rice, coconut milk pudding and fresh pineapple.

This foot was brought from Hawaii by the bridegroom's sister.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL L. PADEKEN JR.

Magic Valley Favorites

ETHEL YENNE

Rt. 3, Box 265, Burley

APPLE GRIDDLE CAKES

2 cups sifted flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups sweet milk
8 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup finely chopped unpeeled apples

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Add milk, shortening and flour mixture to eggs. Beat until smooth. Fold in apples.

Heat griddle or heavy frying pan slowly until moderately hot. Test temperature by sprinkling a few drops of water on it. If they "dance" the temperature is right. An electric griddle may be used, following the manufacturer's directions.

Grease griddle lightly before baking cakes. Pour about one-fourth cup batter for each cake. Bake until top is bubbly and edges are dry. Turn and brown on other side.

Makes two and one-half dozen pancakes, four to five inches in diameter or one dozen six to seven inches in diameter. Serve with butter and syrup.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Be A High Paid Beautician
Enroll now for Spring and Summer classes! You will train with the Best Instructors in Idaho.
Scholarships Available!
BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
135 Main West Twin Falls 733-4341

Lincoln schedules parade in August

SHOSHONE — The parade for the Lincoln County Fair on Aug. 2 will start at 10:30 a.m. from the courthouse lawn.

The chamber of commerce will again be sponsoring the treats for the event and will arrange for judging.

There will be the usual sections, comic, novelty, characters, vehicles and pets, group entries, floats, ponies and livestock and machinery. Prizes will be \$1 for each

winner of the four sections. There will also be a prize for the best group.

Sports for the day will be held at 12:30 p.m., also sponsored by the chamber.

All boys and girls 14 years and under are invited to enter the foot races. Prizes will range from 25 cents to \$1.50.

SHOP IN THE BUSIEST MARKET PLACE IN TOWN today's Classified Ads.

TAGGED Savings

Camel-Wool Coats

Regular and pant-lengths. Sizes 6 through 16. Regularly to \$99

\$39

(main floor)

Active Sportswear

One group of tops, skirts. Broken sizes 6 through 18. Regularly \$39.95

\$6.99

(main floor)

Sand Sweepers and Robes

One group of long summer styles. Sizes S.M.L.

Regular to \$25.95

\$11.88

(main floor)

Jamaica Shorts

One group: Polyester. Sizes 6 through 16.

Regularly \$12.95

\$4.99

(main floor)

Robes and Dusters

2nd big group. Regular styles. Prints and plains. Sizes S.M.L.

Regular to \$12.95

\$7.88

(main floor)

Spring/Summer Dresses

One group: includes pant suits. Sizes 6 through 18.

Regular to \$89.95

1/2 Price

(main floor)

Famous Brand Coolers

Famous brand, high pint sleeveless shifts. One group: Sizes 6 through 16.

Regular \$17.95

\$8.99

(main floor)



the Paris

OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL LAYAWAY SALE!

LADIES

PANT COATS

- SIZES 6-20
- WOOL & WOOL BLENDS
- GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

Now for 2 weeks only our fantastic pre-season pant coat layaway sale! Choose from solids, plaids, checks and tweeds. Layaway your coat now!

Values to \$55

\$38

2 WEEKS ONLY!
\$3 DOWN ON LAYAWAY

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Ann Florence and Michael Stoeger were married May 21 at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center, Boise.

Rev. Richard T. Wernhoff, Moscow, conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Florence Jr., Twin Falls; and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stoeger, Eagle. Alice Marie Florence, Pontello, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Anthony Stoeger, Eagle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The couple was honored at a



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL STOEGER

reception following the ceremony at the student center.

The couple will reside in Boise, where both are employed.

Co-chairmen named for special event

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dameron were named co-chairmen of the "Love Thy Neighbor Day" of the Twin Falls area.

The appointment was made at the regular meeting of Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 78 Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from throughout the U. S. will be at roadside rest areas on July 4 to give travellers coffee, cold drinks and cookies or doughnuts. The program is to encourage

travellers to stop, rest and take a break in their journey.

Final plans for the visit of the Sovereign Grand Master Shelby McCauley, Arizona, were announced. A program on Canada and Odd Fellowship there was given by Mrs. Charlotte Roth.

Those having birthdays in the first six months of 1974 were honored and presented a cup cake by Mrs. Blanche Widener, noble grand. Mrs. Nora Lewis received a gift for being the oldest person present.

'Y' class set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley YMCA's summer archery class for boys and girls is scheduled to begin Monday.

According to class instructor Charles Upton, the purpose of the class is to help boys and girls in grades one through sixth to learn how to shoot a bow and arrow. He added that the class is also capable of helping the more experienced archers sharpen their shooting skill.

Upton indicated that pre-registration is important as the facilities are limited to accommodate only 24 archers. Classes in a 6-week six session program will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at the YMCA class fee includes bows, arrows, targets, and instruction.

For further information or registration call the YMCA at 733-5394.

Couple weds

BUHL — Vicky Rochelle Johnson and Milton Becker were married in Aberdeen in early spring rites at the First Mennonite Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Johnson, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Becker, Aberdeen. Sheila Johnson, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Ron Reichen, Hissboro, Ore., was best man. Ushers were Donald Becker, brother of the bridegroom, Jim Harder, brother-in-law of the bride, Dan Becker, cousin of the bridegroom and Ferd Dalke.

Wendell HS lists honor roll

WENDELL — Lawrence LaRue, superintendent of Wendell schools, released the honor roll for the second semester of Wendell High School.

Those students achieving top honors are Tom Gunning, Jami Lee, Sue McCormick, Carolyn Sore, Butler, Malles Vander-Poel, Garbi-Williams, Jennifer: Janice Chandler, Cindy Clark, Lesa Cutler, Tammy Gilbert, Diane Glick, Paula Lang, Jackie Mathers, Maude — Mehan, Steve Peterson, Karen Rumsey, Karen Thompson, Juniors. Carol May, Danny Richards, Sandra Rumsey, Elaine Smith and Lonna Smith, sophomores. Kelly Holmes, Roylin Mathers, LaDele Smith, Shelly Swenson and Donita West, freshmen; Wayne

Buhler and Janet Taylor, eighth grade. Robyn Chandler, Phillip Homan, Patty LaRue, Susan Schrank, Lisa Petersen, seventh grade.

Achieving a 3.0 GPA or better are Joy Askew, Pat Borchard, Matt Bunn, Kathy Clark, Kathy Dias, Debra Diehl, Wally Dixon, Larry Hestum, Brenda Harley, Donna Hillis, Nikki Holmes, Paul Hulet, Leslie Isaacs, Charlene Jenks, Pam Klimes, Kathy Langford, Janice McCord, Kent Sison, Judy Smith, Lana Stockham, Betty Trounson, Steve Hosack, Vendia Niefeneger, Regina Norwood, seniors.

Mary Brush, Mickie Dance, Brian Davis, Mark Francis, John Gough, Sue Harley, Randy Hill, Carol Hobday, Donetta Hope, Gary Jenks, Del

Ora Jones, Steve Kober, Doug Ramsey, Debbie Oesch, Rosie Rodriguez, Blaine Scott, Tracy Scott, Doug Strickling, Gay Swenson, Monty Webb, Juniors.

Cheryl Borchard, Mitch Bunn, Dee Ann Chander, Nadine Francis, Karen Gunning, Stephanie Hoekstra, Vickie Hosack, Todd Hulet, Leonard Isaacs, Connie Johnson, Nancy Kober, Ila Lehmann, Alan McCord, Alan Peterson, Kent Peterson, Karl Serr, Cheryl Westfall, sophomores.

Anne Bertus, Rachael Bitterli, Shirley Burke, Barbara Crosby, Robert Fields, Mike Galvin, Mike Lloyd, Ralph May, Mark Peterson, Crystal Ramsey, Frank Smith, Virginia Westfall, freshmen.

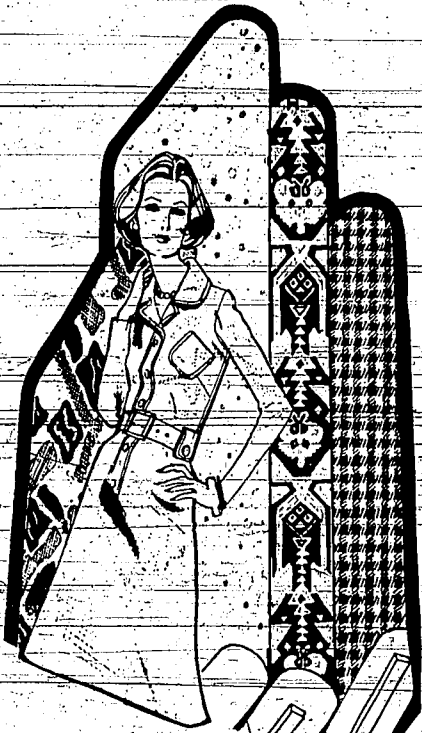
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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My 62-year-old mother who was recently widowed, has taken to running-around with men. She joined some kind of "Senior Swingers Club." Her men friends have been seen by her neighbors and they have begun to talk.

I just can't understand what's come over my mother. She picks up men at the grocery store, at bingo, and at other social events.

"She used to be a devoted Christian wife and mother, and my children adore their "Nana," but now she's disgracing our family. I spoke to her about this, and she said she figured she may not be around too many more years, and she wants to enjoy what's left of her life. Isn't this type of activity bad for a woman her age?"

I need some advice on how to handle this.
DESPERATE IN FORT PIERCE, FLA.



MISS GUTHRIE
new queen

Mother is
real swinger



Nurses
to Boise

DEAR DESPERATE: A woman who has been a devoted Christian wife and mother doesn't become less of a Christian because she makes new friends and enjoys socializing. It could keep her young and healthy for many years. You are not "disgraced." A person can disgrace only himself. Mother is probably innocent of any wrongdoing, but some neighbors love to talk.

DEAR ABBY: I work days, so about six months ago I hired a nice middle-aged woman I'll call "Emma" to come in and take my children.

The other day I noticed a long-distance call on my phone bill which neither my husband nor I had made, so I phoned Emma and asked her if she had made it. I stressed that I didn't mind if she had, I only wanted to know if there was a mistake on my bill (it was less than \$4).

Emma said she knew nothing about it, so I called the telephone company and they took it off my bill. No problem.

Early the next morning, Emma's husband called to tell me that Emma was so upset over my "insulting accusation" that she couldn't work for me anymore.

Fortunately, I was able to replace her with no trauma to my children and very little inconvenience to myself, but I want to know if I did the wrong thing in questioning Emma.
CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: If you're telling it like it was, you had every right to ask her, and she should not have regarded your question as "an insulting accusation."

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently married a girl in another city. None of our relatives or friends has ever met the girl, but many of them received announcements of the wedding and sent gifts.

Our son sent personal handwritten thank-you notes on behalf of both himself and his bride to all of the friends and relatives who sent gifts.

My daughter and her husband think it's the bride's responsibility to write all the thank-you notes.

His dad and I (and some of the recipients) thought it was a nice gesture on our son's part. What is your opinion?

DEAR PUZZLED: I'm with you. The bride usually writes the notes, but it's not necessarily her responsibility. I'm THEIRS.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIXIE: The way to get a boy is to make him a little jealous. The way to lose him is to make him a little more jealous.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

The "Cricket"
Williams
SHOES
ON THE MALL



FIT TO BE TIED

especially if walking is a major part of your day. This little tie from CONNIE can take you anywhere you want to go in style. And it goes with any outfit you've got in mind.

\$18 CONNIE

TF miss installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, has been installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Margaret Harvey, past honored queen Bethel No. 56, narrated "Rose Festival" ceremony. Each girl carried a pink rose which she placed on a pink satin cross. Mrs. Lois Hansen was soloist and Mrs. Inez Peterson was the installing musician.

Other officers installed include Nancy Graybill, senior princess; Debbie Wiedenheft, junior princess; Gayleann Griffin, guide; Audrey Fuller,

marshal; Cathy Allison, chaplain; Amy Eden, librarian; Peggy Eden, recorder; Paula Depew, treasurer, and Elizabeth Gilney, musician.

Sonnie Bernard is first messenger; Denise Mueller, second messenger; LuAnn Jensen, third messenger; Kaylee Kelly, fourth messenger; Lisa Pfeiffer, fifth messenger; Debbie Routh, inner guard; Cindy Barlog, outer guard; Shawna Detweiler, senior custodian; and Robin Martich, junior custodian.

Choir members installed were Sheryl Hack, choir

captain; Brenda Depew, co-captain; Ardith Crumbliss, flag bearer; Peggy Graybill, junior director of epochs; Ticia Bradbury, custodian of lights; Connie Bankula, Becky Harmon and Barbara Root.

Installing officers were Sue Thompson, honored queen; Terri Blet, guide; Linda Sonbus, marshal; Patty Westbrook, chaplain; Vickie Smith, recorder; Carla Osborn, senior custodian; Laurie Beal, junior custodian; Jolyn Sonbus, flag bearer; Georgianna Massey, custodian of lights; Terrie Mecham, registrar, and Cherrie Laurence and Lisa Muldoon,

programs.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Sonbus were hosts. Mrs. Janice Beal, guardian, and Mr. Jim Beal, associate guardian, assisted.

Honored queen Suzanne was presented her gavel, made of Bruno Jasper, by her brother, Scott Guthrie. Her father presented her pink roses.

The Bethel Job's Daughters surprised her by singing happy birthday.

Peggy Graybill was introduced as "Jobie of the Term" and presented an engraved plaque. Sue Thompson, junior past honored queen, was honored by a special song written by

Gayleann Griffin and sung by the girls of the Bethel.

Introduced were the honored queens family, Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, Scott Guthrie, her grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Guthrie, Boise; her great-aunt, Mrs. Margaret Chaitin, Boise and her cousin, Mrs. Valerie Cooper, Boise.

All special guests were introduced.

Hostesses for the reception were Mr. Gladys Griffin, Mrs. Lois Sonbus, Mrs. Mary Claussen, Mrs. Janine Blet and Mrs. Jean Allison. Servers were Debbie Scedarist, Dana Straubhar and Beverly Beckstead.

Welcome to Young Timer's Coat Dept.

You'll find all that's new in coats for Fall when you step through the archway at Top of the Stair into our new and exciting fashion coat center. Just \$1.00 will hold your coat selection till Fall. Come join us in celebrating the opening of our newest department.

FREE! 3 Grand Prize Coats

Register Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week for the grand prize drawing. Three beautiful fall coats will be given away absolutely free to lucky ladies. The coats regularly sell for \$90, \$75, and \$59.

COKE & HOT DOG

Both For ... **11¢**

Served at: Top of the Stair, Friday from Noon to 8:30 P.M., and Saturday from 11:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. by the Camp Fire Girls.

A. 36 1/2" Reeler Coat: Elongated notched collar, two button closing; back belt, cavalier cuffs in wool blend melton. Sizes 5 to 13 by Smart Modes. **\$59.00**

B. Maxi Coats: Choose from a great selection of styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 13. Priced from **\$59.00**

C. 32" Wrap Coat: Stitched seam detail, shaped welt pocket, low notched collar in wool blend plush. Sizes 5 to 13 by Smart Modes. **\$59.00**

D. Swing Skirt: Wool blend plush double-breasted, tie belted, swing skirt coat with dyed to match lamb collar and cuffs. Sizes 5 to 15. **\$135.00**



MELANIE BARTH sets date

Pocatello wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — July 7 is the date chosen by Melanie Ruth (Lennie) Barth and Alvin Charles Ruckwald for their wedding.

The wedding will be at St. John's Community, Pocatello. Miss Barth is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth McNeely, Boise, and Wilbur E. Barth, Oxnard, Calif., and the granddaughter of Warren Williams and Beale Williams, former Twin Falls residents.

She was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one semester. She attended Idaho State University for two years where she was also employed as a language specialist for the Foreign Language Department, doing secretarial work in French, Spanish, German and Russian.

She has returned from France where she was studying for the certificate of language and civilization at the University of Strasbourg. She is a senior at ISU, completing a bachelor of arts degree in French and literature. Ruckwald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruckwald, Strasburg, France. He is a native of France and received his master of arts degree in English and American studies at the University of Strasburg in 1970. He was in charge of welcoming and arranging activities for American students visiting the university. For five years, he organized and conducted summer tours to America for French students. He is employed as an instructor of French and German at ISU.

HUDSON'S Shoe Sale Continues

Lynwood and Downtown — Twin Falls

Valley Briefs

BUHL — Bonda Edwards, Mike Guerry and Paul Wetstein, all Buhl, and Duane VanPatten, Filer, are attending the University of Idaho's computer programming summer school.

MOSCOW — Steven Peterson, Wendell, Linda Monroe, Kimberly, Linda Stevens, Twin Falls, and

'Melanie' Stein, Jerome, are attending a two week computer programming school.

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Dorothy Bergey will call. Guests are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

JEROME — The honor roll for the final grading period at the Jerome High School was released today by Principal Jerry Dahl.

Seniors who received all A's were Karen Arbaugh, Jonathan Becker, Paul Foote, Sherri Muir, Richard Nelson, Kerry Newman and Annette Schaefer.

Juniors with all A's included

Pam Ahrens, Becky Baisch, Rick Hoskin, Susan Huber, Martha Klaus, Becky Leininger, Steve Marshall, Nancy Priest, Susan Sorensen, Melanie Stein and Valerie Van Patten.

Sophomores: Ramona Asplund, Melody Barlow, Rex Harding, Richard Larsen, Jane Last and Candy Thomas.

Seniors who earned A's and

B's were: Lonnie Abbott, Connie Barlow, Kellee Bartholomew, Debbie Blades, Colleen Blumner, David Capps, Sheri Chapman, Wade Diehl and Kelly Emerson. Derry Fender, Elizabeth Fernandez, Dale Goetsch, Cindy Greenawalt, Jerry Hessler, Dan Hill, Karla Hollifield, Scott Hyder, Kevin Johnson, Nancy Last, Anthony

Nutsch, Brenda Peterson, Shauna Rogers, Deb Silver, Susan Silver, Robert Thomas, Shirley Thompson, Branda Thorne, Hanna Turbeville, Suzanne Van Leishout and Kathy Walker. Juniors with A's and B's: Leann Altlin, Mark Bright, Elaine Brogdon, Chapman, Melissa Daw, Jerry Diehl, Tony Homan, Ann

Times-News, Twin Falls; Idaho 15 Jacky, Cheryl McCord, Jim Miller, Dawna Mogerzen, Kristin Peterson, Ricky Phelan, Jane Reed, Sheryl Summer, Lozanna Swann, Coleen Thompson and Christine Traugber. Sophomores with A's and B's were: Chris Clark, Cathy Cummins, Linda Doughty, Denise Fritzel, Deana Greenawalt, Kaylenn Hollifield, Jill Mechem, Gary Moe, Jonathan Nelson, Tim Nutsch, Alison Rose, Leslie Taylor, Carrie Thorne and Richard Webb.

Jerome HS announces final honor roll

Thursday, June 20, 1974

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ONE GALLON PLASTIC BUCKET

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WEIGHT WATCHERS!
ALSO AVAILABLE!
30 lb. Containers
beautiful, whole, unsweetened
I.O.F.
(Individually Quik-Frozen)
STRAWBERRIES
\$14.99

SWISS STEAK

Round Bone

88¢ lb.



By the Chunk

BOLOGNA

FALLS BRAND

66¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK

66¢ lb.



TURKEYS

C-Grade Toms

41¢ lb.



BEEF LIVER

59¢ lb.

Jumbo

CANTALOUPE

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Gorton's

SHRIMPS

Breaded, Whole Premium Quality — 1 Full Pound

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PICNIC ITEMS

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14-Oz. Bottle

3 for \$1.00

Nestle

INSTANT TEA

3 Oz. Jar

99¢

PAPER PLATES

100 Count

66¢

"We tried 'em and we liked 'em — a lot!"

CAULIFLOWER

3 LARGE HEADS \$1.00

ORANGES

Large Juicy Valencias

20/\$1.00

American Beauty

Krinkly

EGG NOODLES

44¢

12 Oz. Package

Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE

45¢ lb.

Schillings

Ground

BLACK PEPPER

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4 Oz. Can

SPRAY & WASH

79¢

16 Oz.

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MAGIC MARKETS

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TUNA

1/2 Size Tin

49¢

Western Family HONEY

\$2.09

3 lb. Jar

today in brief

2 out of state men arrested

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police have arrested two out-of-state men on warrants involving unrelated charges.

Ray Earl Rigby, 21, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Twin Falls detectives on a forgery charge. Rigby was arraigned later in the afternoon and bond was set at \$2,000.

David Wade Soli, 26, Reno, Nev., was arrested Tuesday by Twin Falls police officers on a federal warrant issued by the US marshal in Boise. Soli was charged with distribution of a controlled substance, cocaine. He was arraigned Wednesday before US Magistrate Harry Turner and later released on \$1,000 bond.

Washington youth winner

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Mark O'Connor, 12, Mountain Lake Terrace, Wash., did it again.

After winning the Junior division at the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival Tuesday night, his rendition of a waltz, a hoedown and a tune of his choice won him the Junior Division trophy Wednesday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marty O'Connor, young Mark has been fiddling only 18 months. He also plays the guitar, banjo and mandolin.

Ron Waldbauer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waldbauer, Yakima, Wash., took second place in the Junior Division for the second straight year. *Cassie Bonar, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bonar, Spokane, came in third in the Junior-competition.*

Back packer rule set

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — In order to "give the wilderness a break," the number of back packers in Yosemite will be controlled this year, the National Park's superintendent says.

Superintendent Leslie Armerger declared Wednesday that last year some parts of the park had 350 times as many back packers as their capacity.

"That resulted in damage to their experience and back packers we talked with say that their environment is degraded by the large numbers of people on the trails," he said.

To attend meet

BOISE (UPI) — A 10-day institute on education of the gifted and talented beginning Monday at Wilmington, N.C., will be attended by five Idahoans.

Public Instruction Superintendent D.F. Engelsing said Loren Hicks, Conelle Christensen and Jack Nelson will represent the department of education. He said Margaret Gignay, a Caldwell mother, and Dr. Percival Wesche, Nampa, also will attend.

Boise receives grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$1,449,000 grant to the City of Boise for its urban renewal program.

The grant goes to the Boise Redevelopment Agency and brings to \$18,113,102 the amount of federal financing committed to Boise for its urban renewal program.

Electricity demands peak

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company's electricity supplies were "extremely tight" today and officials said there was a chance that the situation would become critical under certain circumstances this summer.

Saturday and Sunday this week caused customer demand to reach an all-time high of 1,729,000 kilowatts Wednesday, exceeding the record peaks of last Friday and this past Tuesday.

Law suit pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church will join Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in a lawsuit to force Forest Service release of wilderness recommendations if Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz refuses to intercede in having the information made public.

Church said Wednesday he had written the secretary to have the Forest Service recommendations for Idaho's wilderness made public.

Andrus already has filed suit in federal court to have the Forest Service show cause why the recommendations should not be made public. The suit was filed against Butz and Forest Service officials.

Playwright receives fellowship

BOISE (UPI) — Gerald M. McDonough, full-time playwright in residence for the Antique Festival Theatre, has been granted a \$3,000 fellowship by the Idaho State Commission on the Arts.

McDonough is writing a historical drama based on the Haywood-Moyer and Pettibone trials that sent Harry Orchard to the Idaho Penitentiary to serve a life term for a series of dynamite murders.

The Antique Festival Theatre will incur the cost of producing McDonough's work which will be a part of the biennial program of Idaho historic drama.

Couple's whereabouts still unknown

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Authorities remain "just as puzzled as we were before" about the whereabouts of a missing Eugene, Ore., couple whom killer Carl-Cletus Bowles is believed to have abducted last Friday.

Superintendent Hoyt Cupp of the Oregon State Penitentiary, who interviewed Bowles Tuesday night in the convict's hospital room here, said he believes Bowles was lying when he claimed he left Earl Hunter, 63, and his wife, Viola, 61, in Yakima, Wash., unharmed.

Cupp admits, however, he has no idea where the Hunters might be.

Lagoon presents smelly problem

FILER — Residents in the area of the Filer City sewer system lagoon have been complaining to county officials about the odor of the facility.

County Commissioner Meri Leonard said his board received a number of complaints this week as a result of the extremely hot weather.

"This is the only lagoon in the area presenting a problem as far as the commissioners know, and each summer the hot weather has resulted in problems," Leonard said.

Leonard said the county's zoning administrator, Ed Woods, will be asked to visit the area to determine if some course of action can be taken to improve the situation.

Blaine gets improved 2-lane highway

By BART QUESNELL

KETCHUM — Wood River Valley residents will have their wish — a two-lane improved highway through the valley.

The Idaho Board of Highway Directors Wednesday adopted an existing improved plan with three basic highway relocations.

Dean Tisdale, state deputy engineer, said the changes include 1) elimination of sharp curves south of Bellevue, 2) road to run on west side of Friedman Airport, 3) road to run about 200 feet west of present road through Cold Springs.

The project is to begin at the junction of Idaho Highway 68 and US 33 and run to North Fork seven miles north of Ketchum. The project will include the two-mile section from Ketchum to

Sun Valley.

Tisdale said the proposal was based on the unique character of the valley, the aesthetic beauty here and the lack of support of a four-lane highway. Huge crowds gathered at public hearings here in April, hissing and booing their contempt for a four-lane highway through the valley.

It will be about five years before any major improvement can start, Tisdale said. The first design hearing is at least one to two years away, he said.

The proposed two-lane corridor will be broken into priorities, according to Tisdale. When alternatives to each section are drawn up, design hearings will be opened to consider right-of-way, width, construction costs, time for construction,

etc.

Tisdale said to be eligible for federal funds the two-way right-of-way would have to extend at least 120 feet and in cases up to 140 feet. The present right-of-way width of much of the present highway is 80 feet, he said.

He said some 100 per cent state funding was available but that priorities had not been set. Three general areas are available for state funding he said — replacement of critical bridges, resurfacing of worn out pavement and hazardous turnouts.

He said the present highway had all three. Already he said crews are constructing a larger turnout area into the Gimlet area. An \$80,000 resurfacing project from Bellevue to Ketchum will be undertaken this summer also using

strictly state funds he added.

Federal funding is available, he said, to purchase needed right-of-way which in several instances is expected to take two or three years on certain segments. Right-of-way will have to be purchased on all three relocations, he said.

Some segments of the improved project may be constructed solely with state funding if that alternative proves the better situation, Tisdale said.

The re-location west of Friedman airport will begin just north of Bellevue, he said, although the exact route will be determined later. Through Cold Spring the new road will begin, although the railroad tracks there are straight, north, bypassing most of the small settlement.

Annual Buhl Sagebrush Days slated

BUHL — The annual Sagebrush Days celebration for Buhl will begin June 29 with a caravan of queen contestants traveling throughout Magic Valley.

The group will visit Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Wendell, Jerome and Twin Falls where they will make television appearances.

The Buhl Rodeo Association, Jaycees and chamber of commerce are jointly sponsoring the western celebration July 3 and 4, featuring a parade July 4 and rodeo both nights.

Sky divers from Pocatello are scheduled to jump within a 100-foot diameter circle for the arena at 8:30 p.m. July 3; the opening night and the Sagebrush Days queen will be crowned during the rodeo on July 4.

Young women interested in becoming a queen or junior princess contestant should apply immediately with Bob Freeman, 5555105, or write him at Route 1, Buhl.

A parade is planned for 11 a.m. July 4 and churches, organizations, business firms, groups or individuals desiring to participate should contact Larry Larum, Buhl Jaycee president, at 543-4805 or Box 151, Route 2, Buhl.

He said there will be eight divisions, similar to last year, including marching band, junior riding group, commercial floats, humorous, senior riding group, commercial, antique-class and antique-caravan entries.

Trophies will be awarded winners in each division, with a \$100 grand prize.



Worker watches blaze

Many MV fires battled

(Continued from p.1)

"The wind in that country was something else," Sherod said. "It would venture to say the winds were 40 to 50 mph — the worst fire conditions they've ever had out there."

He said the rash of range fires was unusual for this time of the year, and added the BLM is "anticipating a very serious fire year."

"Yesterday our primary problem was high, extremely high winds — something none of us had ever seen before. You couldn't see your hand in front of your face for the dust," Sherod said.

Local high winds whipped small blazes into major fires and damaged farm property.

At the Shoshone Falls grade, a grass fire began about 8:45, burning on the top one hill. About 15 young people in the area, aided by several nearby residents, managed to extinguish the flames with hands, feet and dirt and shovels.

The Twin Falls Fire Department answered the fire call and made sure the fire was totally extinguished. Officials believe the fire was started from a campfire in the area.

At Kimberly, a trash fire sparked off a major blaze which burned a storage shed, straw pile and machinist shed on the property of K.H. Carr on Pole Line Drive. Three fire trucks from the Kimberly, Twin Falls and Filer-Idaho Fire Departments fought the blaze, reported about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

A major loss was the destruction of many bales of baled twine, with an estimated value of \$6,000.

At the Jake Prudek Jr. ranch, six miles southwest of Buhl, a freak twister took off the roof of a cattle shed Wednesday afternoon.

Prudek said the twister "just put the roof in the air," throwing it about 240 feet. None of the cattle in the corral nearby were injured and the windows of hay were not disturbed. A neighbor nearby never knew the roof, about 80 feet long and 24 feet wide, had been blown off. Prudek said.

Blaine
Cassia
Coeur d'Alene
Gooding
Jerome
Latah
Mindenok
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday, June 20, 1974

Vote avoids coalition end

ROME (UPI) — Premier Mariano Rumor's shaky coalition government avoided collapse Wednesday night, overcoming bitter internal differences and approving a compromise package of measures to fight inflation and unemployment.

Francesco De Martino, leader of the Socialist party, said the cabinet coalition reached agreement "both in the economic field and in that of a new commitment to the anti-Fascist struggle."

Government leaders said Rumor's Christian Democrats, the Socialists and other coalition members agreed in principle on higher taxes and electricity rates to drain some of the excess purchasing power and fight inflation.

"At the same time, they decided to ease the existing credit squeeze and provide financing, especially for export industries."

The Socialists had opposed continuation of the squeeze, saying it would mean bankruptcy for thousands of small businesses and unemployment for possibly two million workers.

The dispute over the economy had threatened last week to topple the government.

"The tax levy and the increase in electricity rates represent a considerable sacrifice for those with fixed incomes, that is, the majority of Italians," Social Democratic parliamentary leader Antonio Cariglia said after the meeting.

"The government certainly realizes this, but in my opinion this sacrifice will be acceptable if citizens feel they are better governed," Cariglia said.

Searchers retrace route

MINIDOKA — Searchers looking for the Pocatello boy who has been lost in the desert since June 10 began retracing his route today.

Blaine County sheriff Orville Drexler said that Rocky Neilson, 11, Pocatello, who was with Jeff Hodgson, 11, when he became separated from the group is being returned to the area to aid the searchers.

Searchers have attempted to retrace the trail from the point where Jeff was last seen several times before, according to Drexler.

About 30 volunteers are still searching even though the official search was called off late Monday.

According to Nell Ehresman, public information specialist for the Pocatello Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS), the group, who were undergoing survival training with Jeff Hodgson all day had been referred to the state program by probation officers. He said all of the children in the group had been "through the courts" but that none were "hard core juvenile delinquents."

Ehresman said the children had "a wide variety of problems." He said he did not know specifically why Jeff had been referred to the program.

Ehresman said the program had "two co-equal purposes" — the teaching of wilderness survival techniques and instilling a sense of accomplishment, self esteem and group cooperation. He said the techniques taught in the program were similar to courses taught by other agencies.

Ehresman said the course taught by DECS is not a "strict" survival course in which trainees are expected to survive without supplies. Each member of the group carried a nine day supply of food and clothing. He said members of the group had been taught how to trap animals and how to find edible plants.

The leader of the group, Keith Johnson, 40, Pocatello, had 25 years of wilderness experience including six years as a scouting executive and 10 years as a backpacking guide, according to Ehresman. Johnson is a trained archaeologist.

Ehresman said DECS is providing enough food and other supplies for 100 volunteer searchers per day.

The wilderness survival training program had a total staff of eight members. "It was only offered through the Region six DECS office."

The program has been cancelled pending a complete investigation by the attorney general's office.

Murtaugh grant okayed

MURTAUGH — A \$75,000 grant for a water system for the City of Murtaugh has been approved by the Farmers Home Administration.

Mayor LaVere Bennett told the city council Wednesday he had received a notice of approval from FHS and a telegram from Idaho congressmen this week congratulating the city upon the grant. The funds will be used to finance drilling of a well and installation of a water storage tank.

Hugh Hedges and Jack Straubhaar of the JUB Engineering firm, Twin Falls, met with councilmen to go over final details of the project. Bids for the construction will be called as soon as the engineering specifications are completed, according to Elva Petersen, city clerk.

The water supply is necessary to provide facilities for the new slatery plant now under construction. Eventually it is planned to have all residents served by the new well, but at present only one line is being installed to the new plant which will recover starch from the waste liquid from other potato processing plants throughout the valley. Murtaugh residents now have individual wells.

Bennett signed a contract with the JUB firm Wednesday night to provide engineering assistance for the project.

They also signed the area resource and development association's articles.

It was announced Steve Bates has been hired as village marshal.

Salmon dangerous

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Despite warnings that the river is too high and dangerous for running, a youthful pair of canoeists put into the Salmon River Wednesday night and one of them apparently drowned.

Upstream on the North Fork of the river, a six-year-old girl, a five-year-old boy and a 15-year-old man were seen in the river and presumed drowned. Authorities identified her as Carrie Prestwich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prestwich of North Fork.

Lemhi County Sheriff William Baker said the two youths defied all warnings about the danger involved in running the raging Salmon and put into the river after dark in a 19-foot canoe.

About 9:30 the canoe swamped. One youth managed to crawl out of the torrent but the other, Brad McCallister, 20, Barrington, Ill., was missing and presumed dead.

Ketchum denies power firm request

KETCHUM — The Idaho Power Co. was told Tuesday night it could not string high-voltage power lines through Ketchum.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission is re-considering a request for a conditional use permit by Idaho Power for stringing 47.5 to 65 foot poles through town voted unanimously not to allow the construction.

Several residents at the meeting said Idaho Power had not sought all of the available alternatives. Power Company representatives however, insisted they had sought right-of-way

purchases at various locations to no avail.

"Every person we talked to turned us down," according to Bob O'Connor, vice president of administration.

Idaho Power is attempting to establish a "loop" system to protect Ketchum residents in case of blackout. A 125,000 volt line extends from the Wood River substation north of Halley to the Ketchum substation via Elk Horn.

The power company says it is essential to construct another line up US Highway 93 into Ketchum to the substation on the Sun Valley

road. According to the officials if one route were to fail the other would carry the load and prevent blackout throughout the valley.

Commission member Ivan Gustafson suggested running the line up US 93 to the Elk Horn road, then turn east again, up over Dollar Hill Mountain and across Blitzer Road to the station, thus bypassing Ketchum.

Another proposal was to run east along Trail Creek, turn north and run into the Ketchum substation. Both routes were investigated according to the officials without one property

owner wishing to sell right-of-way to Idaho Power.

A newly passed Ketchum city ordinance prohibits structures, buildings and poles over 35 feet high. The new line would range anywhere from 47.5 to 65 foot high through town and up to 65 feet along US 93.

The power company will have to appeal its case to the City Council now unless the planning and zoning commission unanimously votes to reconsider the case.



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Installation held

Lions Club installs slate of officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lions Club installed new officers at an awards and installation banquet, Tuesday night at the Rogerson Roundup Room.

Orval Bradley was installed as the new president by installing officer Don Zuck, who is a past district governor. Bradley replaces outgoing president Floyd Miller Jr.

Bill Hemingway, a long-time member, was presented a special citation for 20 years perfect attendance.

Other officers include, first vice president, Ernie Burby; second vice president, Lavere Thorneck; and third vice president Don Wahl.

The new secretary is Bob Veeh and the new treasurer is Ed Bossard. Dave Ward is the new "tall twister" and Dave Cooper the new lion tamer.

Newly-elected to the board of directors are Neil Cross and Vic Graybeal.

BLM sponsors summer tour in Shoshone area

SHOSHONE — A summer tour will be sponsored July 2 by the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management.

According to Donald H. Sweep, acting district manager, the tour will start from the Shoshone district office at 10 a.m. and will proceed to view the area in the Bennett Hills unit of the district.

Prior to the tour the advisory board will be hearing protests on the division title in the Klamama-Mindoka grazing unit.

All interested persons are invited to take the tour.

Texans charged in theft

JEROME — A Texas couple identified as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Black was in custody here today charged with grand larceny.

Sheriff Eliza Hall said the couple was arrested in Twin Falls in a joint effort by Jerome and Twin Falls officers. They allegedly accepted a ride from Ted Ollieu, Jerome, and later returned to his home and took his automobile and several guns.

Officers said the 1967 sedan owned by Ollieu was recovered.

Drugs taken

TWIN FALLS — John P. Cox, 1423 Fourth Ave. E., told city police someone entered his home while he was on vacation and took a number of prescription drugs.

He said in addition to the drugs a number of bottles of liquor were also missing. Loss was estimated at \$7.22.

HONORED at Lion's Club banquet was Bill Hemingway, left, for 20 years perfect attendance. Outgoing president Floyd Miller Jr. hands gavel to new president Orval Bradley, right, while installing officer Don Zuck watches.

Awakened rudely

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A 52-year-old transient gag a rude awakening Wednesday after he bedded down in a trash bin to escape the rain.

The sleeping tramp, Joe Rogers, got dumped along with the garbage into a scavenger truck. The truck's driver, Roy Francucci, said he dumped two other bins in the truck and had stopped at the Stockton Police Department for more trash when he saw a hand reaching out from the scraps.

He pulled Rogers unharmed from the garbage and said the tramp was a lucky man. Francucci said Francucci he would have used the truck's compacting equipment to crush the load.

Ketchum council upholds decision

KETCHUM — The City Council has upheld a decision of the building appeals board requiring a converted showhouse to install a stand pipe for fire protection.

Rick Kessler is converting the Ketchum Odd Fellows Hall, an old wooden building into a theatre. He has asked the council to allow the installation of a fire hydrant adjacent to the premises installing a stand pipe is too expensive.

Mayor Bill Brand has insisted a stand pipe is essential and could be operated by theatre owners before the fire department arrived if fire broke out.

The appeals board had affirmed Brand's opinion and approached the council to see why Kessler should be allowed to bypass the council with the appeals decision.

On the advice of city attorney Bill Benjamin, the council

unanimously decided the appeals board should have the final say over all fire and building appeals, including the Kessler appeal.

Brand had told Kessler however, that outside opinions would be solicited. Monday night Brand said he decided not to seek the opinions because it would be setting a bad precedent to bring people in on every question where a dispute arose.

In other business Dennis Haynes, Ketchum police chief, recommended to the council to allow only parallel parking in the street adjacent to Atkinson's Market. He said the horizontal parking there was a hazard. The council will seek opinions from Atkinson before making the decision.

The council agreed to let Kent Shaw, street superintendent

purchase a dump truck from the state highway department for use in the city. The used truck will cost \$500. Shaw said he would search for a diesel engine to replace the gasoline engine now in the truck.

The council appointed Tom Campion to the Ketchum Parks Commission. The bills were approved and the meeting adjourned after a quick one-hour session.


News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Army ROTC Cadet Robert C. Carr was honored during ceremonies at Tarleton State University, Stephenville, Tex.

Cadet Carr received the superior cadet award, American Legion award for military excellence, Reserve Officers Association award, and the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

Carr is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Carr, Twin Falls, and Howard E. Carr, Jerome.

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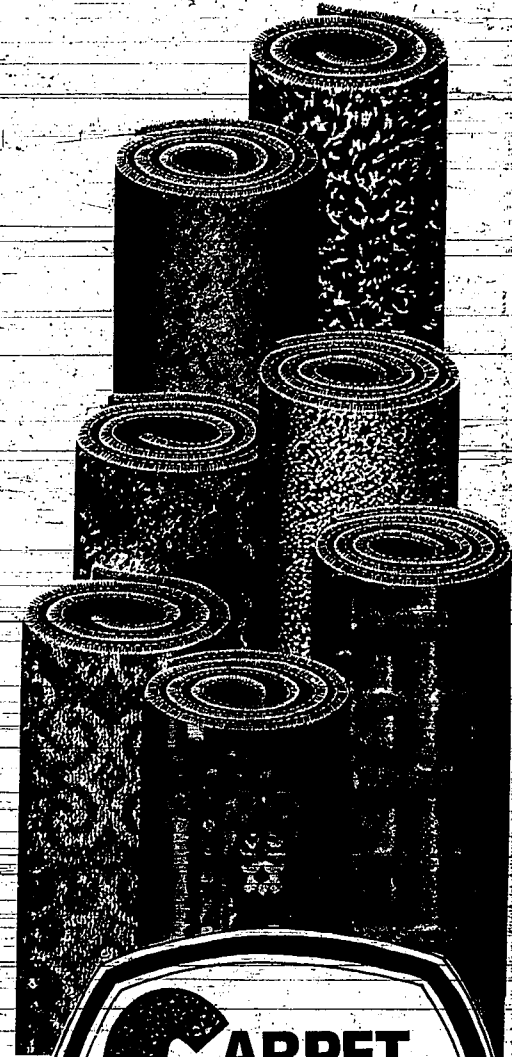
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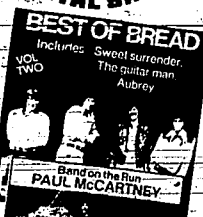
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Failure may help, Crenshaw maintains

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Ben Crenshaw, the 22-year-old from Texas who has already bagged \$2,385 in his second year on the PGA Tour, says failing to qualify for the U.S. Open may help his chances in the \$750,000 American Golf Classic starting Thursday.

"I have done my best to focus all my attention on golf," said the 5-foot-9 Crenshaw, who began this year where he left off last season with a couple of second-place finishes.

"It's been said 'I haven't spent enough time on the practice tee, but the reason was I simply don't know how to

practice."

But Crenshaw, who failed by a single shot to survive a sectional qualifier in Charlotte, N.C., that would have put him in last week's U.S. Open, is making amends. He got here early and has been "doing nothing but challenging the treacherous par-7 South Course of Firestone Country Club."

"My confidence has been on the downside for the last two months," he said. "It's been awful. But missing that Open qualifier is going to be good for me. I have had a rather rocky golf career and getting here early has done a lot for me."

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Padres nip Cubs 1-0

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rookie right-hander Dan Spillner yielded only one hit Wednesday—an off-the-glove infield liner by Rick Monday in the third inning—and pitched San Diego to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs for the Padres' 11th win in their last 15 games.

Spillner, 22, walked six and struck out three en route to his third win against one defeat and held the Cubs without a hit over the last six and one-third innings.

Chicago's only hit came with two out in the third when Monday knocked a liner off Spillner's glove which second baseman Ferrel Thomas could not field in time for the out.

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Braves blank New York 5-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Buzz Capra and Tom House combined on a three-hitter and Capra started a fifth-inning rally with a single Wednesday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Capra, beating his former teammates for the first time, yielded three hits in 5 2/3 innings but was lifted in favor of House when the Mets filled the bases with two out in the sixth.

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Giants rally past Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Tito Fuentes delivered a two-out single with two men on in the eighth inning Wednesday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals after the Giants' Ed Goodson lost a third inning home run on the base path between first and second.

Fuentes' single was the only hit for the Cardinals in the eighth inning. Goodson's home run was the only hit for the Giants in the eighth inning.

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Pirates drop dodger 7-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Runs scoring singles by Ed Kirkpatrick and Mario Mendoza keyed a four-run fifth inning outburst Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-3, for their sixth straight victory.

Kirkpatrick and Mendoza each scored twice in the fifth inning. The Pirates' lead was 7-3 at the end of the fifth inning.

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Prepping for tourney

SOFTBALL ACTION such as this showing Dean Krumm score while catcher Clyde Wright tries to handle a short hop, will be available over the next 10 days during the city slowpitch tournament at Harmon Park. Play begins at 6:45 p.m., Friday.

Versatile quarterbacking crew heads explosive east attack

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Three premier quarterbacks for the East will head an explosive offensive with the run and the pass in the 14th annual Coaches' All-America football game Saturday night.

East Carolina's Carl Sumrell, Mississippi's Morris West and Georgia's Andy Johnson will share the quarterbacking assignment for Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors' East.

Majors says he will be using all three during the game. "Johnson is an excellent runner who can throw, Nease is a master of the option, pitchout and short patterns and Sumrell can hit the deep receivers," Majors said. "It's going to be a real exciting offense."

Sumrell, headed for the New York Giants, expects the pass to play an important part of the East attack.

"It will depend upon how the game gets started, but I expect we'll be passing more than running," Sumrell said. "Of course, if we jump to a quick lead and need to get the ground, we will try to stick to the ground."

"I just hope I get to play and I feel I will get to play some," he said. "In fact, with it being as hot as it will be Saturday night, all three of us will get plenty of operating time."

Weese also feels the pass will be the name of the offense used by the East.

"I've been throwing in rookie camp, and my arm is in pretty good shape," Weese said. He was a fourth-round draft choice by Los Angeles, but signed instead with Hawaii of the New World Football League.

"When you have receivers like we have in this game, it doesn't take long to get the passing game together," he said. "We also spent time early in the week working with the centers, and I don't see any trouble there, either."

Jackson says he probably will play some at running back, too.

City slowpitch event will begin Friday

The Twin Falls Slowpitch softball association will crown the city champion during a double elimination tournament opening Friday night at Harmon park.

The event will run through June 30 with a couple of days off next week.

The first-round pairings include 6:45 p.m., Fridav, Paris-Culligan vs. Olympia and The Alley vs. Pepsi-Cola; 8 p.m., Maxie's Pizza vs. Cain's and Falls Branch vs. Mike Gray Realty; and 8:15 p.m., Depot Grill vs. Snake River Trail, and Southern Idaho Distributing vs. Sewer and Water Specialty.

Saturday, 6:45 p.m., Wills Motor vs. NFO and Smith Roofing vs. winner Paris-Olympia; 8 p.m., Gem State Oils vs. Gallatin Valley and Regal Homes vs. winner of the first round.

Monday will be a day of rest of an all-star bracket session slated for Tuesday. Six games are set for Wednesday with Thursday off for girls' league action.

Play will begin at 1 p.m. June 29 and go through conclusion at 7 p.m. June 30.

A four-way in the A League precludes picking a solid pre-tournament favorite.

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Oak Roll Top Desk, small size, very nice condition — Oak kitchen cupboard, refinished, has glass front — Oak table, round, 48" — 2 leaves & 2 extra leaves extra — Kitchen cabinet with under table flour bin, refinished, glass doors — Light oak kitchen pie safe — also another kitchen safe — Mahogany-federer chest, has claw feet, ornate — Silverstone-Victoria Oak show-case has original glass, 18" x 20" on good — Veneer Wood Stove — 2 old cabinet radios, nice wood — Camel back trunk — Ornate dresser with mirror — Foot stools — Willow lawn chair — Hand carved clock shelf — Coca Cola dispenser machine — 2 Oak high chairs — Ice Cream table — Oak bedstead — Boston rocker — Dining room table with 6 large ornate legs — Floor lamps & other lamps — Rock-ola juke box — 2 wood office desks — 2, 9x12 rugs

DISHES • DISHES • DISHES
R.S. Prussia bowl — Set of 4 Button & Daisy serving set — 3 footed goblets, black pattern — 2 pressed glass goblets (real old) — Water pitcher, plain & old — 6" long cream colored pitcher — 13 saucers, amber color — Bone china cups & saucers — 6 plain footed Dessert set — 2 plain footed goblets — Cobalt-blue eye-glass — Depression glass, 4 plates, 4 saucers, 3 sauce dishes, all amber color — Hand painted platter, Portrait platter & others — Some colonial dishes.

BUGGY & OTHER OLD HORSE EQUIPMENT
Moon Buggy (good) — Ladies Side Saddle from Tennessee (over 100 years old, good) — Single driving harness — Black snake whips — U.S. Bridle bit bit; 6" long leather strap — 2 strings of sleigh bells — Saddle blankets, bridles, and other horse tack — Spade bit and others.

PRIMITIVES & OTHER ANTIQUE ITEMS
Lanterns — Cast iron ladles — 2 swords — Horse clock — Hanging Grocery Scales — Buggy wrenches — Blacksmith tongs — Copper boiler — Cast iron wash boiler — Rope measuring machine — 2 tin irons — Walking canes — Brass Spittoon — Polaroid camera — Silver dollars & other coins — Books — Wagon hammer — Coal bucket — Knives — Ball sign from Holley in 1800's — Cast iron wheel axle — Set of fire place irons — Cash register, toy bank — Cuckoo clock — Hand grinder — Set of dictionaries — Picture & picture frames. NOTE: MANY OTHER OLD ITEMS — THE FURNITURE IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION.

TERMS: CASH
THE MELTING POT, OWNER
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:
JOHN WERT Wendell IRVIN EILERS Kimberly JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome
CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

Import controls pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a \$3 billion credit guarantee program for distressed livestock farmers and adopted a resolution urging President Nixon to reimpose beef import controls.

Backers of the credit bill predicted it will pass the Senate easily before the end of the week.

A spokesman for supermarkets meanwhile told the House Agriculture Committee that grocers will "break our backs to embark on an all-out program" of expanded special cut-rate sales on selected meat cuts to help clear out a glut of beef, which has kept livestock prices below farmers' production costs.

Clarence G. Adams, president of the National Association of Food Chains, said the campaign would mean more price cuts for consumers, but probably will not narrow the total margin supermarkets get on their overall beef grades. Adams denied charges by some government officials and private critics that retailers have expanded their margins unfairly.

In a message to retailers, Adams' staff said that helping livestock producers in an election year "will lessen the adverse pressures on our industry."

The Senate Agriculture Committee action, part of a mushrooming congressional drive to help stave off bankruptcy for farmers came

a day after the White House announced plans to aid producers by buying \$100 million worth of beef and pork for donation to schools.

Administration officials have opposed the Senate committee's credit bill. They also prefer voluntary negotiations abroad to formal import quotas.

Republican congressional leaders were evident on both sides of Capitol Hill.

In the House, GOP leader John Rhodes, Ariz., told an Agriculture Committee hearing he favors some form of credit legislation, and restoration of import restrictions on beef. Rhodes said Nixon needs "some flexibility" in handling the tough import issue.

But House Agriculture Chairman W. R. Pledge, D-Tex., warned that if Nixon does not move to reduce imports, there may be a strong congressional push to cut them off entirely.

The Senate committee's credit bill, strongly backed by livestock producer groups, is expected to go to the Senate floor this week. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicted it will pass easily.

The bill would authorize the Agriculture Department to guarantee private lenders against losses on up to 90 percent of new loans to "bona fide" livestock and poultry producers, including feedlot operators.



NEW VARIETIES of alfalfa and fields where new weed controls have been used in Lincoln County were visited during a tour in the North Shoshone and West-Richfield tracts, Leo-Scouten-Shoshone and conservationists. Among those on the tour are (from left) R. Anderson, Carwin Silva, Oscar Kerner, Marvin Huyser, Harold Huyser and Ivan Hopkins.

Fields toured

Proper nutrition seen unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The retiring chairman of General Foods Corp., one of the world's largest food conglomerates, said today it may never be possible to provide proper nutrition for the nation's poorest people.

Furthermore, said C. W. Cook, the United States may be

placed in the position of deciding who will starve and who will eat in the world.

Cook filed a minority report to a statement on nutrition and the international food situation released at the opening of hearings by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. He is retiring

June 30 from active management of General Foods.

"Proper nutrition for the lowest 20-25 per cent — my estimate — in the U.S. income scale has become virtually impossible as a consequence of food price trends over the past two years," he said.

"If the U.S. consumer has to compete with export demand for an increasingly crowded and hungry world, providing adequate nutrition to millions of lower-income Americans could become an impossible dream."

Cook said his views "are not widely supported nor are they popular."

He warned that Americans are unlikely to support major international food programs when their own grocery budgets are sharply strained.

He said world food needs will soon outpace world supplies

and that it is possible, even probable, that the time will come when U.S. allocation of its food resources will determine who faces starvation in the world.

The majority report of the 11-member panel, headed by Dr. Gale Johnson of the University of Chicago, and former Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson, couched its warnings of international food problems in much softer language.

The report of a separate 26-member panel on nutrition and special groups, also released today, charged that the nation's hungry have become hungrier and poorer in the last five years despite strides forward.

In government attempts to end hunger in the United States, inflation has gained even faster, said the panel.

Church cites Gem beef grower woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's beef industry faces catastrophe unless steps are taken immediately to help the cattle producer, Sen. Frank Church said today.

Cattleman and feeders in Idaho are facing a cost-price squeeze which has caused bankruptcies by the dozens and threatens the same fate for scores of other small, family-sized operators," he said.

He said cattle feeders are suffering losses on fattened cattle ranging from \$75 to \$200 a head.

"For almost a year, producers in Idaho have watched helplessly as feeding margins—the difference between selling price of fed cattle and the price of feeder

cubes six months earlier—have taken a nose dive."

He said the situation has reached "crisis proportions."

Church called on the Nixon Administration to reimpose beef import quotas, saying the United States "is the only major meat consuming nation that has no restrictions on the importation of foreign beef."

He also urged the government to increase its beef buying program for the Defense Department and the commodity distribution program. And he said negotiations with Canada should be stepped up with a view toward reducing restrictions on American exports of beef to that country.

Demo roles scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has criticized the Democratic members of the House of Representatives for the plight of the beef producers.

"The Idaho Republican said that under the leadership of Carl Albert, the House established wage and price controls and 'pressed hard for a freeze on beef prices.' Symms said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, along

with conservative members of Congress, fought these measures, arguing that they would solve nothing and would only lead to severe distortion and dislocation of the beef market and the economy as a whole."

"I wish just one of them would have the fortitude to stand up and say, 'sorry, Americans—we were wrong,' Symms said.

Decision Monday

TWIN FALLS — A decision on whether the College of Southern Idaho will administer aging programs for Magic Valley should be made Monday.

According to CSI president, Dr. James L. Taylor, the college board will take action at its meeting Monday night, after discussion with representatives from the Idaho Office of Aging and senior citizens.

Senior citizens support CSI as regional administrator for senior programs, the Magic Valley Association of Governments and Valley County Commissioners Association have indicated their support for CSI, also.

The college has not formally applied to take on the programs, however.

Nuclear power decision upheld

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said today he believes President Nixon made a wise move when he offered assistance to Egypt and Israel to develop nuclear power.

"I think it is wise for the United States to enter into cooperative arrangements with these nations," Rockefeller said.

"It's a good and sound move, and if we don't assist these nations in this way, they'll simply get the necessary nuclear assistance from other countries," he said.

Rockefeller was in Spokane to participate in a Republican Party fund-raising effort.

The former governor said while the President stood gain politically from the mid-East tour, peace efforts sponsored by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would also benefit.

Rockefeller said Nixon's

visit served to create a "good atmosphere" on which to build a lasting peace in the mid-East as well as to provide to Arab nations that the U.S. was sincere in building closer relationships with them.

He said he did not think the visit served to draw attention away from Watergate because the Congress has continued just as strongly its investigation into the matter.

Rockefeller also said he did not think Watergate would have a significant effect on the November congressional elections.

"There are a lot of prophecies of doom who have made predictions of a Democratic sweep," he said, "but I feel that the American public believes in a two-party system and doesn't want a one-party Congress."

He said the voters will choose candidates on the basis of individual merit and not party.

Campground fees take \$1 increase

TWIN FALLS — Higher fees for the use of campgrounds in some areas of the Sawtooth National Forest and Sawtooth National Recreation Area will be in effect this week.

Robert Hoag, recreation staff officer, said the fees will be "charged in the same campsites as last year but will be \$2 rather than \$1 as in the past."

Campgrounds were charged will be made include the Baumgartner units on the South Boise River and nearly all others north of Ketchum.

Charges pertain to improved campgrounds only, he said.

There will be no charges in the South Hills area and none in picnic areas, boating or swimming areas.

Hoag said the fees enable the Sawtooth Forest to obtain some revenue with which to clean and maintain the campgrounds. All of the revenue is used in the area where the fees are paid, he said, and it possible some money is set aside for continued improvement and expansion.

Lake sewer work nears completion

REDFISH LAKE — Installation of a master sewer system for the Redfish Lake recreation area is expected to be complete by late fall, Sawtooth National Forest officials say.

The improvement began early this summer and excavation will necessitate keeping the Polk Campground closed at least part of the summer.

Robert Hoag, recreation officer for the Sawtooth, said the system will include some new flush toilets in heavily used area and a travel-sanitation station where

recreational vehicles can empty holding tanks and wash their own.

A treatment facility comprised of several lagoon ponds is being installed north of the lake area. Hoag said in addition to campgrounds and other recreation facilities such as the visitors center, the master system will also serve the ranger station and forest housing in the Stanley area and will allow for expansion of facilities in the future.

The work is being done under contract rather than by forest crews and equipment.

Court backs military law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, rejecting the challenge of a Vietnam War resister, today upheld on a 5-3 vote two sections of military law. Uniform Code of Military Justice — one of them dating back to colonial days.

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the majority opinion in an appeal by Capt. Howard B. Levy.

A Brooklyn dermatologist who was convicted by court martial and given a three-year sentence for refusing to train medics for duty in Vietnam.

Levy was convicted under two provisions of the law governing conduct in the military.

One section makes it a criminal offense to engage in "conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman." The other, going back early days of the U.S. military, forbids "all disorders and neglects to the prejudice of good order and discipline in the armed forces" and "all conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed force."

Lower courts had set aside both Levy's conviction and that of Marine Pvt. Mark Eversch, court martialed for trying to publish an antiwar statement while in Vietnam. Eversch was convicted under the old provision, but his appeal was not

decided today.

While rejecting Levy's appeal, the Court majority noted that he has several other challenges of military law pending, and if he satisfies requirements for appeal he can take these to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Under an order from Justice William O. Douglas, he has been free on bond since August, 1969, and presumably will remain so until other appeals are disposed of.

Douglas dissented in today's ruling along with Justices Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan Jr., with Thurgood Marshall not participating.

In other major actions, the Court:

— Held unconstitutional a part of Social Security law denying benefits to the illegitimate children of disabled workers if they are born after the disability occurred.

— Ruled 6 to 3 that a federal law denying parole to drug offenders still applies to those convicted under it, although it no longer is on the books.

— Ruled that the buyer of a railroad cannot sue former owners for damages on the basis of mismanagement that occurred long before the deal was made.

Sweet revenge

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Douglas Esmond found a sweet way of getting revenge against gasoline thieves.

Someone stole a five-gallon can of gasoline from his pickup truck two weeks ago while it was parked at his home here.

Esmond told sheriff's deputies Monday that he put another five-gallon can of gasoline in the back of his truck and added several pounds of sugar. The sugar was his revenge.

Deputies were looking for a vehicle with a gummed-up engine.

Business opposing US protection unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation designed to create a federal Consumer Protection Agency is running into new, stepped up opposition from big business which has started a drive to put the measure on hold.

The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) is leading members across the country. It now believes opponents of the proposal are within striking distance of being able to filibuster the legislation to death when it comes up on the Senate floor in mid-July.

NAM, in a letter to companies in the 15 states involved, a copy of which was provided by forces backing the proposal, said "the entire business community is critical in the final outcome."

As many calls and contacts as possible should be made, asking: 1, that they get in touch with Sen. (Sen.) Ervin, D-N.C., and offer support; 2, that they either vote against cloture or 3,

obtain from such vote.

Ervin is leading opposition to the proposal, which would create an agency to lobby for the consumer with other government agencies. Big business opposes it as a costly time-consuming Ralph Nader-inspired plot.

Consumer groups favor it as a chance to give the average person the same leverage enjoyed by companies which hire high-paid lobbyists to speak for them.

The NAM asked its members to put pressure on senators from Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, New Mexico, North Dakota, Tennessee, Maryland, South Carolina and West Virginia.

It claimed to have 34 Senate votes against the proposal — enough to turn away attempts to end any filibuster — two years ago similar legislation died in Senate filibuster.

Gem winter wheat makes rapid gains

BOISE (UPI) — Winter wheat made rapid progress in Idaho last week with higher temperatures pushing the crop toward more normal mid-June development stages, a federal crop report said today.

About two-thirds of the state's winter wheat acreage is headed, ranging from three-fourths in the Southwest to two-thirds in other areas.

Spring grain fields are mostly headed in the Southwest but generally at the boot stage in other Idaho areas.

Potato planting is complete throughout the state and in Southwest Idaho, fields are emerging, and vines are beginning to close rows on the more advanced plantings.

Haying is underway with around one-third of the first crop alfalfa harvested in the Southwest.

Harvest of green peas for processing has begun in Northern Idaho. Some dry pea fields were sprayed for weed control.

Blocking and thinning of sugar-beets ranges from 90 per cent completed in the Southwest to 50 per cent in the east.

About 65 per cent of the field corn has emerged in southwestern and southeastern areas.

Except for Northern Idaho lower elevation ranges, and nonirrigated pastures are very dry and need rain to improve forage supplies.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said cattle and calves on feed as of June 1 for slaughter market totaled 7,885,000 head in the seven states preparing monthly estimates. That's down 10 per cent from a year ago.

Test lack assailed

HOUSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department does not test certain organisms which cause food poisoning in poultry and sausages, according to a New Jersey health official.

"Some consumers have died and others have been made well because they relied on the U.S. guarantee of safety," Dr. Oscar Sussman said Tuesday.

Sussman, director of Consumer Health Services for the New Jersey Health Department, said the Agriculture Department tests foods safe which contain organisms that cause food poisoning.

He said the Agriculture Department does not test for certain organisms. He said many of the organisms can be destroyed by a thorough cooking and the USDA places the responsibility on the consumer to kill the organisms

through proper food preparation.

He said poultry and breakfast sausages are the most common carriers of the organisms.

Sussman said the food industry and restaurant operators must be better educated to protect the consumer. But he said if the consumer Sussman himself becomes well informed on such subjects, he can learn to stay away from products that could be harmful.

"One of the greatest educational experiences I know is loss of profit," he said.

For almost a year, producers in Idaho have watched helplessly as feeding margins—the difference between selling price of fed cattle and the price of feeder

cattle and the price of feeder

cattle and the price of feeder

cattle and the price of feeder

cattle and the price of feeder

cattle and the price of feeder

cattle and the price of feeder

cattle and the price of feeder



Sewer system project at Redfish Lake

Auto For Sale
 For sale 1973 Monte Carlo 1400 down, take over payments. 733-3848.
 1968 DART, 2-door hardtop, electric, automatic, air, good rubber, one owner. SHARP. 734-1824.
 For sale 1963 Ford Galaxie, new engine, new transmission. Real reasonable. 543-8588.
 1963 Rambler Ambassador sedan. Power brakes, steering. 733-7468 days. 733-0509 evenings, weekends.
 FOR SALE 1961 Corvette, 3 speed transmission. 770. Call 423-4031.
 1967 Chrysler Newport, clean, comfortable, good condition. 383- good rubber. 733-2738 or 734-7295.
 1957 Chevy two 14" mags. Holly carburetor, Hurst 3-speed, 319cc, 6-cylinder engine. 432-5454.
 IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardtops 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5700.
 1971 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-door, factory air, radials, power steering, power brakes. 315-50, 543-6093.
 1963 Dodge, Automatic, 734-3716, four door.
 Just married must sell beautiful 1973 LTD, 2 door hard top, air, power steering. 324-5129 or 224-4447.
 1962 Chevy, \$150 or best offer. 734-3562.
 1970 Chevrolet Malibu, automatic transmission, power steering, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof. 866-2356, 734-3562.
 1973 Buick Electra, 725 custom 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, burgundy color, full power and all optional equipment. Exceptional condition. 324-5686.
 1969 Ford Mustang G-T convertible power steering, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 7350 733-2516.
 1966 Chevy II Nova, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed. Call 734-2178. Se at 423-4031.
 1960 CHEVELLE - 66 - excellent condition. 327-4-BB. 734-2402, 219 miles south of Curry Crossing, Armo.

Auto For Sale
 Best selection in town. Over 50 to choose from. Shoppers for less at Hunter's Auto Town. 733-3776.
 1970 CHEVROLET-BEC AIR, 4 door sedan, 250 V-6, air, real good. 350, 634-4088.
 1973 - Chevy, excellent condition, good gas mileage. July equipped. 733-0174 or 423-0038.
 For sale 1968 Ford Custom 2-door, 350, 421 Buckle. N. North. 733-2803.
 1964 Olds Cutlass 2-door 3000 T-104 gear buckle seats work on fender 233 4th Avenue North. 734-5871.
 1971 Javelin, 360 motor, bucket seats, 4-speed, new tires, motor and car in perfect shape. 734-5123 or 733-5416.
 1969 Roadrunner must sell. Call after 6:00. 733-0793.
 1970 Plymouth Fury all with all extras. Good condition 350. 733-0786.
 1969 Cougar, 351, mags, automatic, transmission. 31400, 733-9441 or 734-5874.
 1973 - Pinto - wagon, 18,000 miles, clean. 30665 733-7854.
 1973 XR-7 Cougar, low mileage, air conditioning, new tires, power brakes, power steering. Will sell for wholesale. 33500 733-7179.
 1969 Pontiac grand prix, Model J, Bronze, with black vinyl top. New tires, air conditioning, power brakes and steering. 734-5500 day, after 6:00 733-7000.
 1960 Chevy Stationwagon. Power steering and brakes. 337 engine. 326-4029.
 PONTIACS
 CHEVROLETS
 COUGARS
 LTD'S
 LEOS
 4 MOTORS
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The Best Used Cars In Twin Falls

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO **SAVE**
 Sheerest intermediate car in Twin Falls, tight blue in color with white vinyl top, extra low miles; power steering power brakes and factory air conditioning. We guarantee this car throughout.

1973 DODGE POLARA **SAVE**
 2 door hardtop with beautiful gold finish and white vinyl top, all vinyl interior. It's had just 1 owner and vacation ready. Must see this car to appreciate!

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA **SAVE**
 4 door sedan with medium blue metallic finish, white vinyl top and all blue interior. One of the nicest used cars we have ever had. Equipped as you would expect with factory air conditioning.

DODGE DART SWINGER **SAVE**
 16,000 actual miles with new radial tires. This car is absolutely perfect; the best in gas mileage. You got to see this one!

1973 MERCURY COMET TOWN SEDAN **SAVE**
 Lime green with green all vinyl interior, and only 3,000 miles. Economical 6 cylinder engine and automatic transmission. This car is better than new!

1972 BUICK LeSABRE **SAVE**
 4 door hardtop, 1 owner new car trade-in with very low miles. Factory air conditioning, tilt steering with brand new tires. This one is vacation ready and fully guaranteed.

1973 FORD GRAND TORINO **SAVE**
 4 door, easy to keep clean with light green trim and green vinyl top, also equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and excellent tires.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA **SAVE**
 4 door hardtop. You won't find a nicer car than this one. Lime green with matching interior and contrasting vinyl top. Equipped with regular V-8 engine, all the extras including air conditioning. You have to see this one!

1973 OPEL MANTA LUXUS **SAVE**
 COULE. Extremely low miles on German best selling car. All burgundy in color with 4 speed transmission. This car is absolutely perfect.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM **SAVE**
 4 door hardtop. Belonged to local businessman. beautiful gold finish with white vinyl top and full power, air conditioning. There's no better used car than this one - We guarantee it!

1971 TOYOTA CORONA **SAVE**
 Painted blue with automatic transmission, radio and all the extra features. Belonged to local businessman and it has had the best of care - take a look and see!

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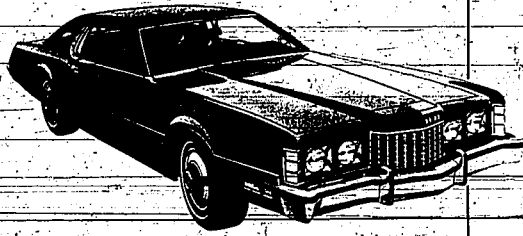
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Offers Refused

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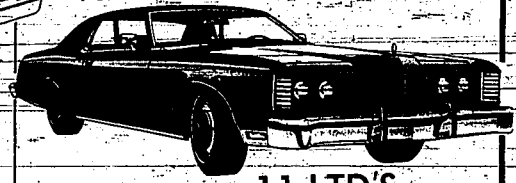
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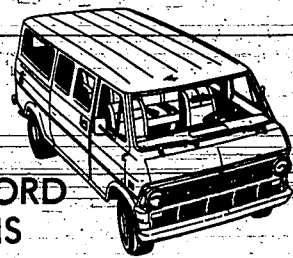
2 THUNDERBIRDS



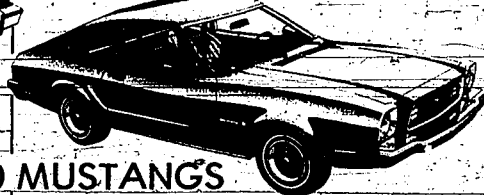
10 GALAXIES



11 LTD'S



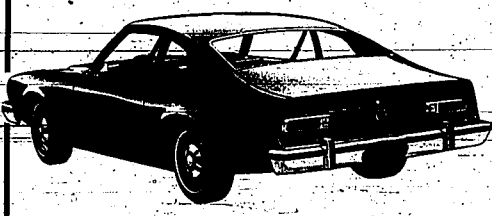
10 FORD VANS



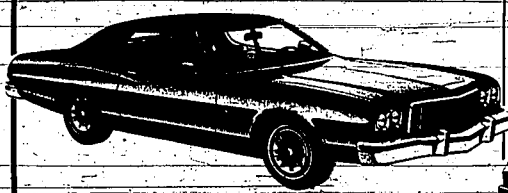
10 MUSTANGS



31 FORD PICKUPS



5 MAVERICKS



12 TORINOS

Also 2 - 1 TON TRUCKS & 4 BRONCOS AT UNBEATABLE SAVINGS.

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Gary Halverson 734-4230	Lowell Gard 829-5158	Jerry Roberts 733-0791	Ron Woodbill 733-5185
Don Perkins 423-4448	Larry McMurdie 733-2073	Larry Drake 324-5970	Henry Pope 733-2089
Harvey Peterson 886-2555	Winn Ellis 324-4620	Jerry Poulson 733-7233	Cal Baulter 734-5267

\$500,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE — \$500,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE — \$500,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

\$500,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE — \$500,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE — \$500,000 INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

CSI-honor roll listed

TWIN FALLS—Students on the president's annual list for spring semester were recently announced at the College of Southern Idaho.

On the president's list for having all A grades are James Bowen, Vicki Childs, Rebecca Egbert, Polly Estes, Bertha Etessner, Dave Hall, David Hammond, Karen Jones, Joseph Kunkel, Michelle McCracken, Kenneth Miller, Stella Powlus, Karen Serr, Phyllis Roberts, Kathryn Robert, Carol Skinner and Patricia Whitehead, all-Twig Falls.

Other students on the president's list include Judith Armitage, Kimberly, Gail Boettcher, Rupert, John Bruns, Eden, Carolyn Cameron, Hansen, Carol Quaney, Barclay, Ann Cuervo, Heyburn, Daniel Harrell, Alan Pennington, Leah Rann and Elvira Summer, all-Jerome; Patricia Kees, Buhl; Sandra Palmberg, Hingham; and Virginia Steelsmith, Filer.

Students on the dean's list for the spring semester from Twin Falls include: Virgil Alldred, Marilyn Allred, Gilbert Anderson, Richard Allet, Thomas Atkin, Dana Bower, Lisa Boyd, Mickey Brennan, Monte Brothwell, Karen Brown, Charles Browne, George Burke, Jean Burwell, Scott Bybee, Gerald Canale, Pauline Cordale, Luan Clawson, Richard Counts, Gary Copeland, Arthur Crawford, Barbara Crawford and Melly Carter, all-Twin Falls.

Other Twin Falls students on the dean's list are: Geoffrey Dahlberg, Gary Davis, Caron Dawson, Maria De La Vega, James Devaney, Stephen DeWitt, Joan Drown, Robert Ellis, Susanne Ellis, Ron Estes, Sharon Federico, Joy Finley, Doris Flinn, Martin Foss, Raedine Frantz, Margaret Fryer, John Galt, Pries, Daid, Funke, Ellsworth George, Blas Gonzales, David Grant, Clara Gridley, Richard Griff, Ronald Giff, Joyce Hite, Barbara Holloway and Susan Howie.

Also from Twin Falls are Sharon Igle, Jennifer Ingram, Ronald James, Jolinda Jensen, Trace Johnson, Shinobu Kanekake, Karen Kankel, Cecilia Kimball, Samuel King, Theresa King, Joyce Lewis, Beverly Lott, Bonnie Jo Lyon, Joe Lyon, Melton McDonnell, Patricia Martin, Deanna Mathew, Dennis Maughan, Tara Meyers, Robert Morgan, Jerry Mraz, Albert Nault, Deborah Nelson, Linda Nutting and Noriko Ogawa.

Also from Twin Falls are Katherine Pelley, Margaret Pries, Marc Quillo, James Ray, Victoria Rayborn, Catherine Roper, Constance Ruffing, Alexie Russomanno, Edward Sandberg, Michael Sasa, Kent Schermer, Charles Schwellman, Royce Shearing, Robert Shillington, Robert Schultz, Nancy Simonds, Linda Simpson, William Smazal, Scott Smith, Wesley Smith, David Sparrow, Kristin Speyer, Gale Stocking, Shane Story, Mabel Tam, Lisa Toler, Jess Torres, Celia Turnipseed, Edda Vargas, Raye Warren, and Mary Watkins.

Students on the dean's list for the spring semester from Jerome include Donna Archer, Herbert Barnes, Mary Barnes, Nancy Brooks, Constance Carroll, Joyce Chavez, Tracy Collins, Jerry Cooley, Randall Davis, Ted Fields, Francis Gaus, Martha Hepworth, Timothy Herrmann, Janie Johnson, Vickie Jones, Jolene Ickley, Clarke Maddox, Marcia Marti, Linda Morrey, Rena Perfect, Debert Rupert, Douglas Struck, Alvin Stone, James Thackeray, Cheryl Tibault, Robert Thueson, Melody Werry, Michele Werry and Rhonda Wong.

Dean's list students from Kimberly are Blenda Golay, Shirley Hulse, Walter Miszczenko, Deborah Nelson, Susan Parsons, Teresa Shmidt, Donald Schulte, Rick Sherman, Brenda Sudweeks, Tena Westfall and Vickie Young.

Other dean's list students are Everardo Alrege, Jackie Arstein, Charles Grossnickle, all from Paul; Connie Allen, Larry, Andrew, Lorena Holloway from Filer; Jennifer Bully, Grant Bodily, Edda Lancaster, Robert Stanger, Joan Vaux, from Hagen.

Catherine Wiggins and Neil Parker from Castleford; Jude Flores, Cynthia Grimes, Patricia Hume from Burley; of Gooding: Marcus Gallido, Clarence Tews, both of Rhosone; Victoria Sutliff, Kathleen West and India Westfall from Wendell.

THE BON MARCHE

summer savings

2-pr. 1.00

sheer knee-hi's

ideal—hosiery under summer pants. All sheer stretch knee-hi stockings in Misty Black, Coffee, Navy, Taupe and Honey. One-size-fits-all.

5.99 to 11.99

bath accessories

Sparkling accessories for bath and boudoir. Double-faced mirrors, values to \$21.19. Hand Mirrors value to 7.50. Mirrored perfume trays values to \$14.89. Jewel boxes values to \$14.89.

2.99 TO 12.99

sportswear sale

Shells reg. 6.00-8.50 now at 3.99. Blouses reg. 4.00-16.00 now 2.99-9.99. Pants reg. 14.00-18.00 now 9.99-12.99. Assorted sizes and colors. Hurry!

STREET LEVEL TWIN FALLS

furniture clearance

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON CLEARANCE ITEMS. SPECIAL SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, STEREOS AND MORE!

THIRD LEVEL

reg. \$595. **\$398**

bedroom set sale

Rich looking Pine bedroom now at savings! Includes dresser, mirror and headboard. Hurry!

reg. 419.00 **\$299**

broyhill sofas

Only 2 left! Contemporary and Early American striped sofas by famous Broyhill. Save now!

reg. 529.00 **\$399**

riviera sleepers

Only 2 left! Famous Riviera green velvet or red/gold pattern. Hurry in today and save!

reg. 19.95 **12.88**

bean bag chairs

Fun chairs to enjoy indoors & out. Filled with hi-density polyester beads. Great colors.

save 15%

sample bedding

Save 15% on all floor sample twin, full, queen or king mattresses by famous makers.

reg. to 139.00 **40% off**
occasional tables

Save 40% and more on hexagon, square and cocktail occasional tables. Hurry in today!

reg. 129.00 **\$159**

sample stereos

Save on floor sample console and component set stereos. Stereos reg. 269.95... **\$199**

reg. 129.95 **98.00**

7-pc. patio set

Just in time for outdoor summer living. Patio set sole. Umbrella table, 4 chairs, cover.

reg. 265.95 **179.95**

la-z-boy chairs

Famous La-Z-Boy chairs in rich velvets. Hi-back styling. 1-only.

reg. 269.95 **159.95**

la-z-boy chair

1-only. Famous luxury and comfort at savings! La-Z-Boy chairs in beautiful patterns. Save now!

reg. 139.95 **\$78**

occasional chairs

Swivel rockers in rich velvet and tweeds. Only 4 left! Be first to save today!

reg. to \$60 **20%-50% off**
handsome lamps

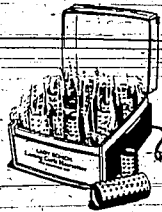
Beautiful assortment of quality lamps by famous makers. Now at special savings. Hurry!

Wed.
Thurs.
Fri.
June 19-21



Techniques, Shortcuts, Tricks.
Let our makeup magician share her beauty know-how with you.

What could be more fun, more fantasy-fulfilling than letting Lila Tullington, Germaine Montell's special know-how, show-how expert guide you in custom-creating a fresh new face? All it takes is a few minutes of your time and presto—change—you'll suddenly look different, feel different, go home with a whole new range of tricks and fool-the-eye techniques. You'll know more about your individual skin, too, and how best to care for it to keep it young and firm and fresh as morning. Best of all, you can treat yourself to this session in basic serenity at your own convenience—alone or with Germaine Montell's compliments. Don't miss it, you'll have a beautiful time.



16.95 value **13.44**

lady schick hairsetter

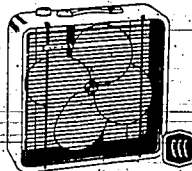
The sure way to long-lasting curls. Lady Schick hairsetter with beautifying mist, moisturizes your hair while setting. Includes 20-roller set, Model 70.



16.88 **19.95 value**

schick salon hairdryer

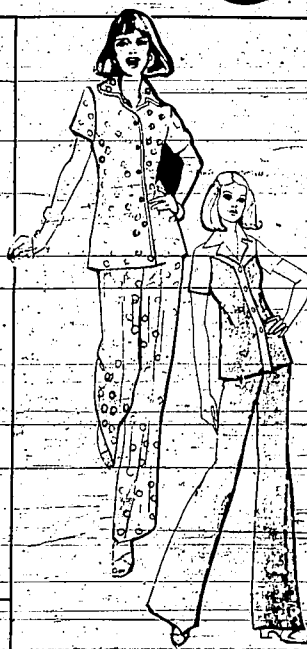
Give her the convenience of four temperature settings, plus setting for wigs in 1-salon dryer. Easy to store & travel. 317. THIRD LEVEL TWIN FALLS



16.95 value **12.88**

toastmaster 20" fan

When summer sizzles, stay cool. Fan save on two-speed 20-in. portable fan. Quiet induction motor, no radio interference. 5325



sale 17.99

24.00 value-knit pantsuit savings

The ease of a pantsuit with the practicality of polyester. Cool, crisp new styling for summer. Sunny colors kissed with dots, plus bright-prints and solids—sizes 8-18. STREET LEVEL



15.88 **19.95 value**

proctor ice cream maker

Make delicious home made ice cream electrically. Proctor's 4 qt. ice cream freezer with rugged polypropylene insulated liner. Save now! 88105.



21.99 value **16.88**

gillette max for men

Perfect grooming gift for Dad. Gillette's big 650-watt styler/dryer. Professionally styles and dries hair. 2-attachments. HD9.

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